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LOWELL MASS, WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27 1909

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AMERICAN HOUSE

License Suspended 24 Days by Police Board

The license of the New American hole, has been suspended for 24 days, connuersing tenight at 11 o'clock, by the board of police. This action was taken this acruing and was the result of the hearing bold before the board and research the board addressed a letter to the icensees, notifying them of the finding the reasons for suspending that license, This is one of the cases growing out of the alleged violation of the firm of the firmsees, the hearing spreaming out of the alleged violation of the cases growing out of the alleged violation of

ASSAULT CASES

Heard in Police Court Were Today

James Jelly was arraigned in police to be paid in three days or go to jail court this morning on a complaint for three months, charging into with assault and battery on tightin Mohamed. He pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and lined St. Michael Cassidy, charged with failing to provide proper support for his

lined St. According to the testimony offered, the complainant and defendant are employed at the Waterhead Mills in Lawrence street. It was alleged that Monday while Mohamed was on his way to work Jelly struck him with a snow hall and when the latter asked for an explanation Jelly struck him in the cyc-with his first. behalf, said that he saw Mahameh struck by the snow ball

Jelly, in his own behalf, said that he saw Mohaineu struck by the snow hall and when he began to laugh Mohain-iet came over to bim and caffed him wife names and on the impulse he struck Mohamed in the eye.

Assault and Baltery

John Frye pleaded guilty to assault-ing Mary Forys, but said that when the assault occurred he was under the unfluence of lignor and did not know

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Michael Cassidy, charged with fail-ing to provide proper support for his wife was placed in the custody of the probation officer.

Drunken Offenders

Philip Bessette and William Burns, second offenders, were each fined \$6.
Three simple drunks were released before the opening of court.

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HULDIE Died in this city Jan. 25, at the lowell hospital, Mr. James Hume, aged 65 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Under-takers J. B. Currier Co. on Thursday morning at 10 welock. Friends in-

morning at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

COBURN—Henry Coburn, aged 76 years, 4 months, died this morning at XI Riverside street. Private funcial services from the late residence, on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Burial in charge of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck.

MOPPITT—Died Jan. 26, 1909, Mrs. Mary E. Moffitt, aged \$2 years, \$ months. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 502 Wildenstreet. Thursday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited, please omit flowers. Surial will take place at Bellingham, Mass. Friday. Understaker George W. Healey in charge.

IRVINE—Mary Irvine, aged 17 years, died Tuesday. The remains were removed to the pariors of Undertakers M. H. McDonaugh & Sons. Funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the pariors of M. H. McDonaugh & Sons. Funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the pariors of M. H. McDonaugh & Sons. Sonsmans of requiem at \$1. Feter's church at 2 o'clock.

Interest BEGINS Saturday, Fèb. 6

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Court egened promptly at 9.30 o'clock and during the night a brass

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rail on which to hang the different charts and maps had been installed which greatly facilitated matters in relation to the charts. Mr. Forestier Recalled

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Mr. Edgar Forestier resumed the stand at the opening of the session terfurther cross-examination.

"Do you reaconder what you testified to in policy court relative to Gailloux at your effect," asked Mr. Bent.

"You testified yesterday that beyond answering onestions in the application; he said nothins."

"Yes sin."

Mr. Bent then read the report of the police court herring in which Mr. Forestier had testified "He Gailloux; inquired about the cost and named the amount of the policy as \$1000."

"Was that a correct statement indeby you at that the formal testified at the formal testified."

"They do you represented now."

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"How do you rere other now?"

"A little unrevertly."

"Are you conscious of any defect of memory."

"No sir."

Mr. Bent then read from yesterday's record of Mr. Fonestier's testiment when the watness said there was a thing said to Golf at about the premium, and that Golf at did not ask about the premium.

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SHERIFF FAIRFAIRN

Sketches of Napoleon J. Rivet on Trial for His Life, and Attorneys for the Prosection

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ompany."
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Reep up the premium, and asked if he could pay it quarterly.

Mr. Forestler said: "That statement was made to Rivet."

Mr. Hent read the testimony a second time.

"As it reads there is refers to Gaillow. That's what 1 remembered at that time," said Mr. Forestler.

"That is what you meant to say, wasn't it."

"No," said the witness positively.

in his payments for the first six Phone 1984-3. Entrance 103 Middle St.

Dr. Alexis E. Bertraid, formerly an examiner for the Prudential Life insurance company, was next called.

"Did you make an examination of Joseph faillon for the company," ask-sed Mr. Wier.

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"Didn't Mr. Vorester enter the office when you were talking with Rivet."

"I den't reme men."

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"No forcetty, I believe that I woke to Mr. Presstier about Tive Cos a result.

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"At this point it was admitted that "No."

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for the Year Were Estimates Submitted

Appointment of State Aid Assistant to Succeed Miss Brennan Was Tabled - Miss Mary F Named by O'Brien Mayor Brown - Other Matters

The board of ablermen and in special session last night and received department estimates for 1998. The appointment of Mary F. O'likion, to succeed Mary C. Brennar as assistant superintendent of state aid was sent in by Mayor Brown, but the board refused sto suspend cute 12 to peruni immediate action, and the appointment was tabled.

It was Mayor Brown's Intention yester and the appoint his wife, temporarily, to the position, and some of the ablermen Turner, Contrors the chair men expected he would on so, but Miss O'Brien's enne was sent in with out any preliminaries. The mayor had in mind that Mrs. Brown could help out on the matherinal register mult Miss O'Brien's enne was sent in with affairs in the state aid office.

Chairman Gray called to order at \$20 with eight members present. Alderman Badeer was the absenties. Mr Gray read the call for the special meeting.

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tax book ordinance, was read and ordered to joint committee on ordinance and legislation.

The estimates of the different departments, as submitted by the mayor referred to the committee on appropriations.

A communication relative to the incorporation of the Long Meadow Golf club was read, and the incorporation of the chib was formally approach by the loard.

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Legislation of the committee on ordinance and legislation. of the club was formally approved by the library.

A number of partine appointments were confirmed.

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DEMOCRATS BOLT

Chances on Defeat

NASHUA, N. E. Jan. 27.—Owing to the political difference between the democratic members of the board of aldermen and the mayor regarding the appointment of the overseer of the proof, the four democrate willed from the city half last night and left the meeting of the aldermen without a quorum. Alderman damos R. Connor recount commutice reported on the requirement, is ill, and lifs absence left the board with four republicans and four democrats present, the mayor.

comoverat, is in, and lifs absence left the board with four republicans and four democrats present, the mayor who is a republican, having the power to east a vote in a tie.

At the present time Gen, ira Cross is holding the collect of everseer of the poor because no one has been elected to succeed him, the board billing to elect an overseer as Mayor Shedd's interpretation that he had a right to vote on this election, made file vote a tie democratic candidate for overseer of the democratic candidate for overseer of the poor the first of the year, and last night he was on band and present at a Co., tensurers of the Massachusetts that method four control of the Massachusetts and method four relief four designs on the search of the Massachusetts that method four services in the ward in the ward is required.

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a cancus held by the democratic alder

Following this care as Alderman Proctor, democrat, waited on Mayor Shedd and stated that if the mayor The Aldermen Take no would agree not to bring up the matter of overseer of the open or make any appointment the democrats would come into the meeting. The mayor

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BOSTON, Jan. 25. fee. Higginson Co., treasurers of the Massachusetts Lort King Hombert, For-esters of America Jurtis N. Cate Curtis N. Cat Episcopal church of the Holy Spirit, Mattapar, Harwich grammar school Citizens of Framinghum The Andwor Townsman Citizens of Westhampton Cash Cash Winter Lift Congrega, Ch., .

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eigenized with the election of Representative Obarles Underhill of Somer-charge of the affair Senator Spaids (i) as chairman and Representative of Cambridge, Senator Grines Vallew J. Burnett of Melrose as Reading, Representative Various servetary. It was voted to hold a Lowell, Representative Garcelor dirace of the county members in the Newton and Representative Myers Leaf future, and Chairman Underhill Cambridge.

REFORM CLUB

MENT PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Lowell Reform club was held last night and one candidate was fulfiated. A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Martins Gags for her kindness to the club in sending a accepted bill for the lee used by the club during the past tion pharmacy can supply the ingredi-

At the close of the meeting a pleasing musical and literary entertainment was given. The program: Song, John Porter; viotin selo, with plano ecconting animon, Frank Lageint and Roderick Bonni, song, James Conley; selection, in song, Inc. Merry Widow grartet address, President E. M. Bowers of the Lowell Reform clob corporation; remarks, ex-President C. H. Dedge; selection, the L. R. C. Glee clab; plano duel, J. J. Dankerley and Roderick Bonni; "America" by the club.

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The committee on teachers also re
The committee on teachers also re
The service of the salary of \$75 a the adjournment being shortly after 9 o'clock.

The committee on teachers also reported that it recommended the granting of a teacher's certificate of the second grade, to Miss Catherine to business, try The Sun "Want" column.

A meeting of the school board was held Cravath Whitaker of the class of 1998.

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DIAMOND NOTES

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very level and a good one for the purpose.

Contracts will be sent out to the New York players within the next few days. Stallings said there was nothing new regarding Etherfeld. "I have had letters from the Kid," he continued, "in which he says he is quite willing to play in New York again, but whether he will be kept or traded is something I don't know abbut as yet. As a matter of fact, we have so many players that it won't be ne easy matter to make a final selection. We have two outfields and two infields and a lot of pitchers, and it looks as if the catching department is the only one that isn't in doubt.

"I see that no account has been take of Eagle by those who have been speculating on my outfield. Eagle may be found in the outfield. He played third Pase for Newark, but he is a natural outfielder and a strong hitter and base runner. Willie Keeler hasn't stopped playing the outfield yet, either, Demmitt, Cree, Hemphill, Coursy and McIlveen all have a chance. There isn't a man in the country who has anything on Denmitt in throwing, and he played a good outfield all the time last year except in his last game in Providence.

"Coming mp on the train today I read in a Washbuston paper how Johnson"

HERE FOR GENUINE BAR-

Providence.

"Coming up on the train today I read in a Washington paper how Johnson would open the season against us, that that would give the Washingtons one game and that he would repeat in the fourth game, thus giving the Washingtons a good start. That may be true, and then again it may not. It is possible that Johnson may not have all his speed that early in the spring and that we might beat him. At least we will try to."

we might beat him. At least we will try to?

Stallings did not conceal the fact that he was pleased that Chase was going to return. Frank Farrell has had a letter from Chase. The first baseman writes that the team looks pretty good to him and that he is in better condition than when he left New York. He weighs 170 pounds and is the type of player to benefit by taking on a of player to benefit by taking on

stallings expects to take his pitchers and some of his young players in other positions to Haddock, Ga., about Feb-100, and size them up before the regulars report. Chase's second application to the

Chase's second application to the National commission for reinstatement has reached that body. He goes into detail regarding the events of last rummer which proceded his quitting the club, this as requested by the National commission. President Pullam of the National league and a member of the commission said yesterday that the statement was satisfactory to lift and that these the commissions where the procedure of the commission was satisfactory to lift and that the statement was satisfactory to lift and that these doubtiess would be reand that Chase doubtiess would be re-instated before the commission meets on February 16. "The only question," said the president "is the amount of the fine to be inflicted on Chase."

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It appears that it isn't a sure thing that Hank O'Day will be on the National league umpire staff this year. Heak hasn't sizned his contract as yet. Iresident Polliam and the diogether pleased with O'Day's attitude regarding signing and is not disposed to waste much time waiting. O'Day's salary is double what it was when Mr. Pulliam became president of the league, fand," remarked the latter yesterday, 'if the contract question is not settled by next Saturday he is threegh umpiring in the National league, while I am president. I have seven numpires already—Kiem, Johnstone, Enslie, Custek, Truby and Kare—and if O'Day doesn't get in line II, appoint another man for the eighth number.

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Secretary John 1. Coggeshail gave brief remarks on "Personal Recollections of Lincoln and the Days Following the Assassination at Washington."

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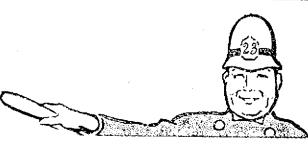
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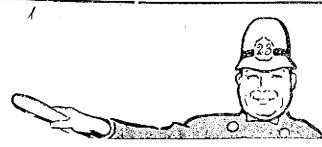
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THE POLICE BOARD

Heard Complaints Against Greek Coffee Houses Last Night

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Ession last night and disposed of considerable routine business before going into executive session. There was a grist of minor licenses granted, ninety of them being common victualler licenses taken out by keepers of small stores who are desirous of keeping their places open on Sundays.

The proprietors of two coffee houses were given hearings during the evening. It seems that a few weeks ago Sunt. Moffatt detailed the inspectors to closely observe the manner in which the local coffee houses are being conducted, especially to see if there was any gambling going on. As a result of investigations five or six of the appear before the board for the purpose of showing why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked.

The board of police met in regular | The two cases called of the five

Lowell, Wednesday, January 27, 1909.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Department Clearance Sales

Will soon he over. With tomorrow comes the crowning effort of the month. Our Big Under-Price Basement, always the most economical shopping place in New England, will open its counters with great reductions from its usual under-prices. The upstairs shoe sectionthe most comfortable and convenient foot fitting parlor for ladies in this city, wil loffer its entire stock at a most attractive sacrifice; and the Millinery Department will show almost-nothing prices for

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\$1.00 to \$1.50 30 in. Fast Colored Crete and Scotch Madras,

121%e full 36 inches wide Muslin, figured, dots and stripes.... 9c Yard 20c full 40 inches wide Scotch Muslin, figured, dots and stripes,

12½c a Yard 25c to 35c I yard and 45 inches Jacquarded Figured Scotch 17c Yard Colored Cross Stripe Serim. 40 inches wide, for short or long curtains, worth 17e.

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day night for the benefit of the Greek navy.

In the executive session held at the conclusion of the business meeting it was voted to revoke the license of the coffee house at 374 Market street.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE

It was a large and delighted audience that witnessed the presentation of Prank Daniels' musical comedy, 'thouk of Holland," at the Opera House last night, it furnished the keenest pleasure to those who are fond of musical contedy, it might be too much to say that Frank Daniels' mothad better vehicles for the display of his humor; in fact, when one precalls the "Idon's large," and others, the "Hook of Halland," and tries to dispose of it to Captain Pap, who in turn uses it in attempt to win the distillers' to captain Pap, who in turn uses it in attempt to win the distillers' to an attempt to win the distillers' to an attempt to win the distillers' to read the presentation of Prank Daniels' musical comedy, 'thook we are fond of musical the 'Idon's use of the captain gives it back to the tramp, that Frank Daniels has not had better vehicles for the display of his humor; in fact, when one precalls the "Idon's trank Daniels makes much of his fun large," and others, the "Hook of Halland," at the Opera House last man upon whom the recipe is found, so the captain gives it back to the tramp, that Frank Daniels makes much of his fun large, and others, the "Hook of Halland," at the Opera House last man upon whom the recipe is found, so the captain gives it back to the tramp. The complications come three happy marriages and all ends well.

Frank Daniels makes much of his fun opportunity to provoke laughs through this medium. His quips are as funny as ever, his little carcless gestures in limitable, his facial contortions the

as ever, his fittle caroless gestures in-imitable, his facial contortions the same clever applause-getters; in brief, Daniels radiates humor continually in his own original way and he seems just as funny today as he did when he first took a Lowell audience by storm in the

early eightics.
Miss Christie MacDonald 'as "Sallid

Jeweler and Graduate Optician

34 PRESCOTT ST.

Manager Ward is having a great run of first class shows at the Opera House and they are being well appreciated.

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At the Opera House, lonight and ton moreow, Frederic Thompson will present the characters speak. It is just the tonight. Phases if circus life are house of the point in the characters speak. It is just the tonight. Phases if circus life are tonight. Phases are great times for plant life "GIRLS"

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what he had in his possession. Some 56 in bills, with change amounting to a little over \$1, was taken from the man's pocket.

The players and proprietor denied that there has head been any game for money, but said that once in a while there was a stake of conce, soft drinks or clears. Special Officer John Regis stated that the Greeks in the colony where they played cards, atways played for imoney. He later admitted that his fellow countrymen sometimes played for drinks and cigars.

One of the malters to be brought before the board was the petition of James Prokos for a permit to day night for the benefit of the Greek navy.

In the executive session held at free limits to the provided provided provided at the last of the clear of provided pr

You've heard of coople radiating humor. John T. Kelly is a fine example of that sort of person and he appears in the odd little sketch called "The One

Miss Christie MacDonald as "Sqlitch Hook" was pretty and vivacious as ever. She has a well cultivated, charmingly sweet voice, and her solos were the musical gens of the evening, particularly delightful being the waitz song in the second act.

Will Danforth as "Simen Slinks." the village loafer, was a close second to Mr. Danfels in furnishing the humor of the evening. Miss Floesie Hope was delightfully vivacious as "Mina," her songs and dances heing very clever. Miss Claire made the most of her opportunities in the last act as "Gretchen" and her work was appreciated. Leslie Stiles in his role of "Capt. Paal." sang several songs in a very pleasing manner, as did Arthur Marrold in the part of the bandmaster. The chorus is an unusually good one, being very strong and well drilled in the catchy music of the comedy.

The company was a very large one, and the stage effects quite spectacalar. Manager Ward is having a great run of first class shows at the Opera House and they are being well appreciated. witness the following excellent pro-



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AUTOMOBILE NOTES

jected to a physical examination.

The early development of what is now the commercially practical automobile, namely, the gasoline automo-

CIVIL SERVICE

SEVERAL EXAMINATIONS TO BE HELD

The Massachusetts evil service examinations for positions in the classified service will be held in this city as follows:

March 1, Clerks, messengers, class 3, grad's a and b; March 8, foremen of intorers, inspectors of werk, class 22; March 9, inthorers, inspectors of werk, class 23; March 8, junitors and engineers of public limitalings, class 24; March 9, fivemen, class 21; March 19, policemen, class 20; Feb. 23, truant officer, class 19.

A requisition has been retrived by the civil service commission to fill one vacancy in the position of truatal officer at \$600 to \$000 per year.

An applicant must not be less than theirly sears of age.

The examination will embrace the following subjects: Letter writing, finandwriting, spelling, arithmetic, training and experience, and a knowledge of the 'statutes pertaining to truants and truant officers.

Special consideration will be given to the subject of experience.

Applicants who pass in the foregoing subjects of this class will be also subjected to a physical examination.

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In the parachial school on Suffelk treet, last night, the Holy Name ciety of St. Patrick's church held its regular monthly meeting which was very largely attended. Vice President Michael McDermott occupied the chair

You've heard of neople radiating humon. John T. Kelly is a fine example of that sort of yerson and he appears in the odd little sketch called "The One Best Bet" at Hathaway's theatre, this week. In it Mr. Kelly plays the part of a race track man who has been married to a chorus felry just one week and who attempts to cook his support on some new fungled range. The piece is filled with excellent material.

Other acts on the bill are: Dert Kalsian and Jessie Brown, in an original singing and daucing skit; Fred Sosmue, the dress soil singing comedian, and such the Bounding Gordons, novelty aerial and ct; Stelly and Edwards, in comedy and music; Emma Losse, the little girl with the box voice; Ben Beyer and brother in a comedy cycling act, and the Hathascope.

Terror acts of the week,

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Teday marks the last opportunity to witness the following excellent pro-

"Do you know of any woman who ever received any benefit from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?".

If any woman who is suffering with any ailment peculiar to her sex will ask her neighbors this question, she will be surprised at the result. There is hardly a community in this country where women cannot be found who have been restored to health by this famous old remedy, made exclusively from a simple formula of roots and herbs.

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"For three years I lived on medicines and thought I would never get well, when I read an advertisment of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and was advised to try it.

"My husband got me one bottle of the Compound, and it did me so much good I continued its use. I am now a well woman and enjoy the best of health.

"I advise all women suffering from such troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. They won't regret it, for it will surely cure you."- Mrs. Bessie L. Kicks. 819 Cleveland St., Houston.

Any woman who is sick and suffering is foolish surely not to give such a medicine as this a trial. Why should it not do her as much good as it did Mrs. Hicks.

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Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Affred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before the beaut flarest beaut flarest the beaut flar | PEOPLE OF NOTE | Incending fires in small stores with the intention of getting insurance had better be careful. Frederick Flynu of Lawrence, member of the district police, is now assigned to the duty of investigating suspicious fires in Lowell, and if there is any evidence on which is a successful detective and his investigations result in convictions when-the is a successful detective and his investigations result in convictions when-there is any evidence to be found.

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is to break a new ten-dollar bill. becomes still more shocking since it is known to have been committed by a fifteen-year-old boy.

Is the lad crazed by dime novel reading; is he a degenerate of a horn priminal? His brain may have been turned by the stories of the yeggmen

which have been so rife in Lawrence since the marder of two officers in Methuen last summer.

Methuen last summer.

UNITE FOR CHARTER REFORM.

It is to be hoped that the citizens of Lowell, whether they favor the board of trade amendments to the city charter or some other form of amendment, will get together and arrive at a unanimous conclusion as to what they will favor before the legislature. If one set of citizens stands for one thing and another set for something diametrically opposite, the result will be that the attempt to have the charter revised this year will end in failure.

failure.

The amendments favored by the hoard of trade seem to be better devised to meet the needs of this community than any other proposition submitted. The Des Moines charter would be too much of a somersault to spring at the present time, but if any of its features are deemed desirable by the majority they can be readily embodied in the general draft submitted by the board of trade.

The protect the worthy poor.

There is a bill before the legislature intended to remedy what is

impose upon the generosity of individuals and upon the credulity of pauper departments; but as a rule these people are few compared to the large number of the worthy poor who have still some personal pride left and are ashamed to acknowledge their poverty, much less to apply for aid. The bill should be enacted so as to apply both to cities and towns. It is not an uncommon thing in towns especially for a whole list of the dishursements for poor relief to be published broadcast. These lists often include even the day while collecting fares and made a foult which soon reached the cars of his fellow employes and since then he has been kept busy denying the soft impeachment. According to the story, the conductor in question was playing for poor relief to be published broadcast. These lists often include even the waiting for his car to came in. When the car reached the square he quit the names of old soldiers who should be supported by the state and never subjected to any such indignity.

STARTLING REVELATIONS IN CONGRESS

The startling speech by Rep. Rainey of Illinois in congress yesterday nected by telephone. palling for an investigation of the purchase of the Panama canal will doubtless add to President Roosevelt's chagrin. But there will be no libel suits in this case for everything said by a congressman in a speech on the floor of the house is privileged.

The charges made by Rainey are not identical with those of the New York World, but they are really more damaging as showing a combination of administration minions plotting to exploit the resources of the little republic for their private gain.

In this connection Rep. Rainey mentions William Nelson Cromwell. Roger L. Farnham, Charles P. Taft and others as parties to the most in- Piles, Old Sores and Skin Diseases famous railroad proposition ever submitted to any government and that this same combination is being permitted to rob not only the republic of Panama but indirectly the treasury of the United States.

He further charged that this combination in its efforts has had the cooperation and assistance of the present administration and of the nextpresident of the United States. He further necuses President-elect Tait of interfering in the election of Panama in order to elevate a corrupt may to power and in this Mr. Taft has succeeded.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is charged with personal responsibility for taking \$1,000,000 out of the United States treasury for the beanfit of his constituents, the money being paid for the purchase of two steam. ships, the Shawmut and Trement, for the Panama railroad company which did not want them.

Here is one of the most astounding charges;

*Through the manipulations of Mr. Cromwell the French (3) at company was permitted to steal from the United States government three or four million dollars and after he. Cromwell, had become an officer of the United States he became a party to an attempt to a dilect from the United States a fraudulent claim on the part of the canal company of \$2,000,000.

These charges strike President Roosevelt and his handamen for more heavily, for more directly than the charges made by the New York World It is likely that the investigation will be voted in order to justify or explode investigation will satisfy the public. President Roosevelt will then have all the propertunity he requires to vindicate himself and his friends.

At the Lowell Inc. Fresh fact direct from the Besten whereas Lebeler's from the Besten whereas Lebeler's from the traps. Mosta from the condition to traps. Mosta from the Lowell Inc. From the Lebeler's from the requires to vindicate himself and his friends.

A schoolboy assigned to prepare an essay on ducks: "The duck is a low, heavy-set bird composed mostly of meat and feathers. He is a mighty poor singer having a boarse voice, caused by getting so many frogs in his neck. He likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking.

I can cure a smashed dish with mer

having the first dollar they ever earned, attended a pienic at Willow Date and while the date of the pienic is

the shells and it looked to them like

A well-known conductor on the Beston & Northern who answers to the name of Dave forget himself the other day while collecting fares and made a "bull" which soon reached the cars of

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Parker. Mr. Cleveland, who had been criticised for his order for the return of the battle flags taken during the Civil war, said to Mr. Parker:

"See how I am misjudged. It is charged in the press that I had no sympathy with the Union armies. When the war came there were three sympathy with the Union armies. When the war came there were three men of fighting age in our family. We were poor, and mother and sisters depended on us for support. We held a family council and decided that two of us should enlist in the Union army and the third stay at home for the support of the family. We decided it by drawing cuts. The two long and one short pieces of paper were put by mother in the leaves of the old family blue. She held it while we drew. My two brethers drew the long slips, and at once enlisted, and I abided by my duty to the helpless women. Later on I was drafted and borrowed a thousand dollars to hire a substitute, and it took years of hard work to repay that loan. So of three men of fighting age, our family furnished three recruits for the Union army, and I would have been a monster if I had had no sympathy with that cause for which in beat described. that cause for which my brothers

Insert is a bill before the legislature intended to remedy what is undoubtedly a mistaken policy in most towns and in some cities. It is intended to prevent the publication in any form of the names of persons or families assisted by the pauper department in towns and eities. It is a well known fact that many families would rather slarve than have it made known to the public that they have been assisted by the pauper department.

We have had many instances of this in our own city where families have persistently refused to apply for aid to the charity department although in the utmost need.

There will always be found a number of dead heats who are willing to impose upon the generosity of individuals and upon the surface and many instances are dead to make a large of the surface and many obtained as the surface and in the stings brother the care fare left they were obliged to walk home. Anything that looks they are get rich quick" game certainty although in the utmost need.

There will always be found a number of dead heats who are willing to impose upon the generosity of individuals and upon the surface. balleen and failure to set supplies the expedition was so delayed as to make a start that season out of the question. The next summer Mr. Wellman set to work again, and tried desperately to make ready for his long flight to the pole. An airship house was constructed, the balloon installed and inflated, the supplies loaded, and every thing made ready. All that was needer was a favorable wind. The weather proved obdurate, however, matil along the conductor in question was playing pitch in the lobby in Paige street while waiting for his car to come in. When the car reached the square he quit the Michael H. McDonough Formerly with James McDermott UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER And all work connected with the basiness. All orders promptly attended to at any hour of day or night. Connected by telephone.

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RIFLE PRACTICE

THE REPORT MADE BY LIEUT. COL. EVANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.—In the report of Lieut, Col. Robert K. WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 27.—In the report of Lieut Col. Robert K. Evans, of the army general staff, executive officer of the national rite matches of 1908, there is much of interest to all concerned in this national sport. Col. Evans has for two years heen in charge of these great events, and will probably be selected as the executive officer for 1909, which promises to be the greatest shooting year this country has ever seen. His observations and recommendations are, therefore, worthy of the weighty conthis country has ever seen. His obser-vations, and recommendations are, therefore, worthy of the weighty con-sideration, which they will receive at the hands of the war department, the national based for promotion of rifle practice, and the National Brite associ-ation; all of which are so deeply con-cerned with the success of the rifle

shooting movement.

Col. Evans makes a most careful resume of the rules as they exist and gives his recommendations for changes therein, which are mostly too technical technical technical technical technical. course of lectures of the consul August for charges in character to be of general interest. Illis observations concerning the national matches, as a whole, however, are of great importance because of his consul August at Tromsoc, Norway, has received a telegram from Walter Wellman, requesting him to procure if possible, a ship to carry his Arctic kalloon expedition to Dane's island this summer. Little has been heard recently of Wellman's plans for reaching the North Pole by balloon, although a year ago the expedition and its failure one copied many columns in the new or four years. The scheme was not considered to the research of the second to the research o

of the word a national rifle range. The army, it is true, has several more or loss adequate, but none of them can louch in extent or equipment the great navy range at Guantanamo. Several of the states have ranges worthy of the name, as that of New Jersey at Sea Girt, and that of Ohio at Comp Perry, But when the United States govern-ment holds its annual matches for the army, havy, marine corps and national guard, the only sporting contest under the auspices of the government and the greatest interstate sporting event of greatest interstate sporting event of the year, it is compelled to borrow the use of a rifle range from one of the states. Col. Evans recomments that a national range he acquired immediately, and suggests the purchase of the Lamp Perry range, for the reason that it is believed not to be in keeping with the district of the Victor & Carlot. the dignity of the United States to be under obligations to a state for the own of a range for a great initional event under the management of the eneral government." Col. Evans wints out that the maximum number the utilitary and naval academies, is 58, Last year 50 teams participated which were accommodated on the Camp Perry tange. But he urges that the informal range should be large enough to accommodate all teams having the perivilege of competing, and suggests 50 terregets in a bank at short, mid and long ranges, with sufficient intervals between to admit of simultaneous fine perivilege of the perivilege of the perivilege of the perivilege of the period and long ranges, with sufficient intervals between to admit of simultaneous fine of financial stress, have made urgangered to remark the view of the period and other American cities, in time of financial stress, have made urgangered to the period and the period and the period and the period and the viewed a plan of turning vacuat lost to account by converting them to gardens. Detected a plan of turning vacuat lost to account by converting them to gardens. The period and other American cities, in time of financial stress, have made urgangered to the period and the period with rubbish, nearly always unsightly.

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philes Square. Their a fract wonk vom-prise 25 square miles or 16,000 acres, and Cot. Evans mentions the fact that Germany, with an area less than that of Texas, maintains 20 such ranges de-signed to fulfil the conditions of having ch dimension greater than the range I the ride.

"The time is now ripe," says Col. hans, "when the government should craine such ranges and institute interest and respect conditions, for purpose of practically demonstrating the difference htween range firms t known distances and under artificial enditions—all favorable, and firing at aknown distances under service contitions." of the rifle.

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Continuing Cel. Evans points out at the last match there were present for duty in manning the range re-

It has the officers and men, but coss to even a creditable ride range on the tree Allantic slope, and finds It more high from year to year to nequire although other interesting recommendations other interesting recommendations.

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place, and a bronze medallion commemorative of the victory, be given to the winner, and a duplicate he deposited with the trophy.

Col. Evans cails attention to the splendid showing made by the cadets from Annapolis, who finished seventh in a field of 50, and says: "The absence of the team from the U.S. Military Academy was again the subject of adverse comment. This academy furnishes a large number of the officers who are to teach the subject of shooting to our army, and they cannot begin too carly to learn the subject which will nost occupy their time after they become officers." He also recommends that if the government furnishes the efficers and men to man the range for the matches of the National Rifle association, they should be under the management of the executive officer of the national match.

COMMUNICATION

UTILIZING VACANT LOTS

To the Editor of The Sun-Permit me a few words in reference to a matter in line with many of your editorials. In Lowell, as elsewhere, there are patches of unused land. For one reason or another, vacant lots here and

time of financial stress, have made arrangements with owners of vacant lots whereby poor people have been given permission to plant potatoes in them. It is said that the use of vacant spaces for market gardening in Philadelphia cartributes to the support of 800 indigent families.

Lowell would take a step in the right Lowell would take a step in the right direction by the formation of a "Vacant Land Cultivation Society." Rights from public authorities and private owners would be procured, and a gardener re-blined to supervise planting. The poor of Lowell could raise crops worth thousands of dollars if the vacant land the the city were put under cultivation.

the city were put under cultivation. The idea is worthy of the most careconsideration. It suggests great sibilities in the way of poor relief eng other things. It opens a vista healthful, recreational employments multitudes who would benefit exercise of digging, planting and Eugene Bertram Willard. Elerett. Ma

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THE CENSUS

SHOWS THERE ARE 14,235,451 RO-MAN CATHOLICS IN U. S.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan. 27,-There are 14,235,451 Roman Catholies in the Uhited States, according to the advance sheets of the 1903 Wiltzius official Catholic directory, published in this city. The statistics are furnished by the archbishops and hishops of the United States after taking a census in ult diocesse.

Adding to the 14,235,451 the number of Roman Catholics in the Philippines Porto Rico and the Hawallan Islands, brings the grand total of Catholics under the United States flag to 22,473,440, as compared with 12,653,000 Catholic subjects under the British flag.

The Catholic population of the leading dlocese in the United States is as

ing diocese in the United States is as follows:
New York, 1,219,920; Chicago, 1,150,-000; Boston, \$50,000; Brooklyn, 700,000; New Orleans, 525,000; Philadelphia, 225,000; Pittsburg, 425,000; St. Lonis, 375,000; Hartford, 365,000; Springfield, 023,131, and Providence, 222,000.

FIVE DEAD

AS RESULT OF THE MINE EXPLO-SION

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.— Five men-died last night as the result of the gas explosion and subsequent fire in the Merchants mine of the United Coal Co. at Boswell, Somerset county. Monday night. One man is seriously injured and several others were slightly injured.

J. G. LOGAN of Pittsburg, mine su-perintendent: recovered last night perintendent: recovered last night, badly burned. Died soon after being taken from mine.

The dead:

GEORGE MORRIS, assistant super-intendent; body found last night, terrible burned

JOHN COLE, day foreign, body burned and one hand blown off. ANDREW SHULOCK and his son. German miners.
State Mine Inspector Luther, who is

at the mine with unced last pight that he was confident there are no more bodies in the mine, although there are a few more headings, which are choked with dearls, to be explored. Search for pessions parts of the mine during the night.

A SUICIDE

MAN THREW HIMSELF IN FRONT OF TRAIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Herman Recreit, a deaf mute and a printer and ith Roots, Barks and Boiste.

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CITY COMMITTEE OFFICERS

BOSTON, Jan 27.--The republican city committee, without contest last might re-elected its former officers, as

(follows: President, Edward G. Grave; secre-

tary, Herman Fermel, and treasurer, Grafton D. Cushins.

DEPT. ESTIMATES KNIGHTS

For the Year Before Appropriation Committee

different departments for the current year.

The total estimates for the year agaregate \$1.307 592.99. Mayor Brown nasks that that amount he cut to \$1.356.52).73, a cut of \$141.471.26 which is equal to a reduction on the total estimate of about 16 per cut. It the committee can within rearon, make the reduction and if the departments should tive within their original appropriations, and that's a very poor bot, the city would not have to borrow any money this year as the total estimated revenue would equal the total expenditure.

While the committee, last hight, did not take any final action on any of the estimates it voted certain reductions that may or may not stand. It was voted to slike the assessors estimate to the tame of \$1.531.88; a chunk as big as \$9.504.49 was heaved from the charity clerk's estimate was reduced \$125. City Messenger Patter appeared before the committee to explain why be land asked increases in wages for his janitors and firemen. He submitted a letter which be had received from the International Brotherhood of Statishary Engineers asking that the understanding that nectings from a clity hall be gald standard wages, \$2.50 a day. He said that because of the eight hour day it was of next week.

SUMMARY OF DEPARTMENT EXPENSES AND ESTIMATES

The joint standing committee on ap- | necessary to employ three firemen to

The joint standing committee on appropriations, Aldermen Gray, Dexter and Stevens; Connellator Davis, Jewett, Qua, and Kearns, held its initial meeting in the public reception room at city half last night.

The committee gat together after the adjournment of both boards of the city council and upon taking seats at the table in the reception room: they had before them the estimates of the different departments for the current year.

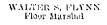
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SUMMARY OF DEPARTMENT EXPENSES AND ESTIMATES

	1998	1909
	Expense	Estimate
Abolition of grade crossings \$	30.25	
Assessors	13.595.07	13,523,88
Tax book	1,453.00	1.808.00
Auditor	5.341,59	5.370.00
Care of trees	409.90	1,000.00
Charity depagtment (abashouse)	55,594.13	40,304.07
Charity department (outdoor relief)	.30.662.56	30,194,42
City cometeries	7,522.82	8,500,00
City clerk	6.530.48	6,707.34
City messenger	17,827.80	18,725,45 -
City segier	2,335,40	2.375.45
City treasurer	14,290.73	14.282.00
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Clerk of company coupel)	300,00	390.00
Elections	9.586.03	0.526.00
Engicenciae department	16.180.73	15,500,00
Fire department	153,768.27	155.946.89
Taikin veerelen	40.00	40.66
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Wealth department (vard)	40.275.00	43,588,94
Incidencels	2,453,07	.0.5.00
Insurance	3,142,86	2,200,00
Inspector of milk	2,367,47	2.504.25
Tuspector of animals	507.93	510.00
Inspector of wires	2.552.28	2,526.00
Law department	5.637.58	6.262.00
Library	14,133,14	18,483,45
Liquor licenses	44.128.72	45,000.00
Lighting department	96.257.53	98.153,33
Mayor's department	4,348.87	4,350.00
Moth department	10,000.00	10,000.00
Playgrounds		1,700,00
Park department	14,565.98	20,101.08
Poundkeeper	5.00	5.00
Police department	149.653.97	155,439,78
Public buildings	31.301.07	29.131.50
Registeers of velera	4,741.57	4,888.00
Riffs tours	1.835.23	\$15.66
Selved department	381,710.01	389,000,00
Select bauses	87,688.75	25,199,25
Sewer maintenance	30,574.40	21,139.25
State aid less throat	33,746.48	31,000.09
Street department	104,215.01	201,547,19
Samely department	6.509.97	6.890.00
Watering streets	16,774,30	16,504.00
Water works	200,710.61	
41.00.00		









Annual Concert and Ball a Great Success

The annual concert and ball of the Knighns of Equity was held last night in Associate hall and the affair proved to be one of the loading social event of the season. The interior of the hall was very prettly decented the concert program was rendered to a pleus ling manner, and the knalsoone goans worn lyathe young ladies in attendance added to the season. The interior of the hall was very prettly decented the concert program was rendered to a pleus ling manner, and the knalsoone goans worn lyathe young ladies in attendance and the latest program was rendered to be suity to be seen of beauty and the season. The interior of the hall were the season. The interior of the hall were the season. The latest in the clay and made the season and district of the season and the season and

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GUINAN.—The funeral of Wolland Guinan, who died. Saturday or the home of his brother, John H. Gridan, to the brother of the brother of the brother of the brother.

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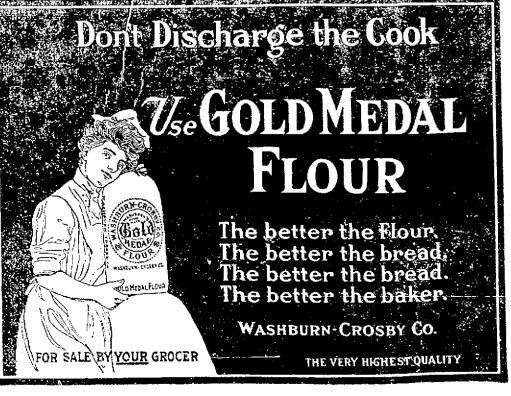
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planed about it, also explained about it for debt or a lour. He wanted the man examined the following evening as he said the applicant was going away for two weeks. The next night he came in with the applicant, who gave his name as Gailloux, though I don't remember his first name. He said he was 33 years old and married. Gailloux answered the 30 or more cuestions on the application, and I don't remember him saving anything else."

Mr. Wier produced Gailloux's application for insurance and Mr. Ferestler identified it and proceeded to read it.

"The amount paid at that time, \$2, was paid by Rivet" continued Mr. Forestler and then I explained about the beneficiary. As your as Gailloux had signed the application. I telephoned to Dr. McAdans, but by was not at home. Then I telephoned to Dr. Bertrand and he came to my office. He examined Gailloux in my private office. When the policy arrived I gave it to Rivet. He came alone and he talked to me about the beneficiary and again I told him that the beneficiary and again I told him

dence.
"If Gallioux had died a week after that policy was made out, who would that policy have been paid to?"
"To his estate."
"Did you goes a blind of the control of the

"Did you ever see Rivet afterward?"

"I did not."
"Did you know anything about the ransfer of the policy to Rivet."
"I did not."

Cross-examined.
"Did you refuse to employ Rivet your own responsibility." asked Maj. Bent.

"Is that what you testified in the obice court."
"I think so."

Mr. Bent then read from the record of the police court hearing which was to effect that in police court Mr. Forestier said that he sent Rivets application to the home office and it was turned down there.
"Now," said Mr. Bent, "which is the fact what you said then or what you

Dist. Attorney Higgins objected but

Dist-Attorney Higgins dejected but the question was allowed. Mr. Forestier attempted to explain but Mr. filvet held him to a direct answer and he replied: "What I say now is the fact."

"How many times did he talk with.

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I every line and elever in said that he conversed with Rivet or

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said that he conversed with Rivet or Gailloux but once.

Mr. Bent then read from the transcript of the police court hearing in which Mr. Bent had asked the witness about the "Transfer."

"What do you mean by transfer."

"Bon't you know?" asked Mr. Bent.

"Do you mean a street car transfer."

"How you sak me seriously such a question," demanded Mr. Bent and then he proceeded to give the witness an unconfortable few minutes.

"Have you stated the fact when you said that you had three conversations."

"trave you stated the fact when you said that you had three conversations with Rivet before Gailloux came in?"
"I have,"
"Then how was it you could not mate the fact when you testified in

police court."

"I couldn't remember."

"I couldn't remember.
"Does your remember things better is they grow older."
"Yes, sometimes."
Mr. Bent then asked with as if Gentone had any conversation, with him other than to answer the constions on

the application and by replicit ingatively.

Mr. Bent tren read from the record of the police court hearing at which Mr. Forestier testified that Gallioux had ashed him about the pulicy and the premium, and asked the witness which was true. Mr. For stier said what he said vesterday was the fact and said that his memory was had when he testified before.

The literate to Exercise.

Just before adjournment last evening Judge Barcin addressed the jury, stating that the securi did not desire that the jury should be too much contined but the confinement have a bad effect on their confort or health, and for that is seen the said the court

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Oberlin lodge of Odd Fellews had a continuous at one of the heat between sparing partners, in a fitz of the heat bit. It was the same with Donalme, but his hands were to alk happe, which accounts in a measure of the heat bit. It was the same with Donalme, but his hands were largered the matter of the new stereopticon with toward the hour of midnight.

Next week the degree will be contained the contain

Bay State colony, 71, U. O. P. F., met Bay State colony, 71. U. O. P. F., methast night and transacted considerable business. Under the good of the order remarks were made by the D. S. G. of Lawrence, Pilgrim Daly, Lady Josie Hegan, Gov. Donlon from Essex colony, Lawrence, made a few remarks about the good work he did in Lawrence, Lady Pilgrim Welch from Lawrence gave a plano selection.

Mr. Timothee Ducharme and Miss Alma Bedard were united in marriage yesterday at St. Louis' church, the nup-tial mass being celebrated by Rev. Fr. Duchesnean, who also performed the marriage coremony,

The bride was becomingly attired in

The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white mousseline described and lace, with a talle veil and carried white roses and Illies of the valley. She was attended by Mr. Jules Lechlane while the bridegroom's attendant, was his father. Mr. Thaddes Ducharme, A wedding breakfast was served at the beliefgroom's here. I'm Dalle growth here. the bridegroom's home, 121 Dallon street, after the ceremony, and in the evening, a recention took place at the bride's home, 25 Lilley avenue.

PERIGNY-DALPHOND

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Mr. Napoleon Perigny, formerly of Ayer and now of this city, and Miss. Marie Anne Dalphond were married yesterday morning in the private chapted of St. Joseph's rectory, where a martial mass was calebrated at 7 o'clock by Rev. Fr. Barette, C. M. I. The bride was attended by her brother. Mr. Alphonse Dalphond, and the bridegroom, by his brother-in-baw. Mr. Marcet Roussel. At neon, a wedding breakfast was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dalphond, 12 Hall street, and in the evening a reception was held at in the evening a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dai-phond, 187 Perkins street.

COUSINS MARRIED

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Miss Lena Lessard of Elm street and Miss Diana Lessard of Chapel struct, were married vesterday at Notre Danie de Lourdes rectory, the first wedding being held at three o'clock and the second at four o'clock.

Miss Lena Lessard was united in marriage to Mr. Geo. Cadran of Montague, Mass, Her father, Mr. Hercub Lessard, attended her, while the bride-groom's witness was his father, Mr. Juseph Cadrau.

Miss Diana Lessard was married at to'clock to Mr. George Mattin, Mr. George Lessard, a brother, served as best man, while Miss Minnie Rafferty was bridemaid.

Rev. Fr. Dubreull, O. M. L. the pas-

was bridemaid.
Rev. Fr. Dubreuff, O. M. L. the pastor, Performed both ceremonics.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin had a reception at the bride's home, in Chapel Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Cadran received their friends at the home of Mrs. Cadran's parents in Ein street. In the evening, both left on wedding journeys Mr. and Mrs. Martin going to Canada, and Mrs. and Mrs. Cadran, to New York.

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ALD AND DONAHUE

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—When the gong sounded at the end of the 12-round bout between Willie Fitzgerald at the Armony A. A last night, the members heaved a sigh of relief. The bers heaved a sigh of relief. The bers heaved a sigh of relief. The miniteresting contest, and the work of both boxers was such that the spectators had little chance to get chave a punch, and most of the blows landed were not as hard as those given in settos between sparring partners. Fitzgerald was always noted for having bad kick in both hands, but when he planted either on Donahue's face or body they did not feace the least bit. It was the same

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.—In the High-land theatre last night Patsy Braunisan of Pittsburg had all the best of Charles Harvey of Chicago and had it Charles Harvey of Chicago and had it not been for close attention on part of the referee, would have put bin out. It was evident that the Chicago lad held the Pittsburg boy too cheaply until after the first round when his mind charged and it was then a question of saving himself.

POOL TOURNAMENT well attended and enthusiastic

meeting of the Mathew Temperance Institute was held last night with The John Street

hall in Dutton street in the near future.

THE BOUT BETWEEN FITZGER-; Plans for the pool tournament among the members are nearly completed, two silver loving cups having

Is about to celebrate its third anniver-sary, and it knows of no better way than to give to its customers and the public, who have been so generous in their patronage, a 10 per cent discount, below cost, on all meats and provisions, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week, and all next week.

Our prices for this week are: Choice legs and loins tamb, 123ce and up, according to quality. Choice it, beef, 10e and up, according to quality.

Tresh pork 10%c and 11, Smoked shoulders 7, Sugar-cured hams 12, Sugar-cured bacon 1 Corned beef, from 5c 1

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Cocoa-Walter Baker's. 20c ½ lb., 10c ¼ lb. Spices-Stickney & Poors, all

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Cream Tariar....6c quarter lb.

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Cloudy, probably fair tonight, warmer Thursday, fair, light southerly to westerly winds lu-

THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

PRICE ONE CENT

Who Terrorized Salt Lake Have Been Captured

sent out and soon obtained information which leave the police force and an Oregon Short line. A switch figured, Frank Leland and Ike Goldberg, two holdup men, who have been terrorizing citizens of this city over the tracks of the Oregon Short line. A switch engine was hurridely pressed into service and with the policemen on board soon overcity for several nights, were captured at fleck's Holes Springs, near here, last night.

Early last evening reports began to reach police headquarters from various sources of holdups, five occurring within an hour.

A special detail of policemen was

JUDGE PICKMAN CUPID'S

Defendant

continuance in the second session of the funds of the Georgites society, came up on continuance in the second session of the police court this morning. Judge John J. Pickman presiding.

The defendant was the treasurer of the above named society and when the above named society and when the bold on to the money until it had been decided what should be done with it. Hissems that-several of the members of the organization formed a new organization of the belonged to them requested Manascotts to turn it over to them, but he refused to do them but he refused to do them but he refused to do the old organization.

The matter was brought into court file and year, number 71, and the street in the correct statement made below that the were published:

George Martin, Jr., 22, weaver, 12 time."

Spring street, and Dana Lessard, 27, linker, 23 little differently."

A fittle differently."

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be old organization.
The matter was brought into court
and this morning Judge Pickman found favor of the defendant and ordered s discharge. Daniel J. Donahue ap-ared for the defendant and James ed for the defendant and J Donnell for the complainant.

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Lowell Hearts The case of George Manaseotis. Marriage Intentions for the present month and year, number 71, and the charged with the larceny of the funds following have been recorded since the

Moody street, and Claire Cote, 25, hos-

Bejanth T. Roper, 28, carpenter, 150 Congress street, and Elizabeth M. Hact, 22, at home, 147 Congress street. George Bernard Murphy, 27, plumber,

or so betained Murphy, 27, plumber, or South street, and Margaret Mory Laughlin, 22, at home, 106 Chapel st. Thomas J. Killey, 31, overseer, 31 Clark street, and Margaret F. Shea, 26, salesizedy, 15 Varney street.

BADLY

Joseph Riley, an immate of the Middlesex County Truant school at North Chebristord, met with a painful accident while coasting this afternoon. A complete control of the decimal of the de dont while coasting this afternoon. A manufact in your office?"

It was not present. It's a rule of the company that the doctor shall see the applicant alone."

Shanp of a tree which was hidden by snow. He was traveling at such a high rate of speed that the stump tore his right thick. The amplications and not by the right thick. The ambulance was sumied and the injured boy was taken to St. John's hospital.

Injured His Foot

J. Byarsky, employed by David Ziskind, in Howard street, had his foot crushed between two pieces of from this afternoon. The ambulance was summoned and he was taken to his home in Howard street.

home in Howard street.

Threw a Fit

John McNamara, of 43 Cross street,
was seized with a fit in Metrimack
square this afternoon. He was taken
in the ambulance to St. John's hospi-

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THE PROPERTY OF A SAME ASSESSMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

ESTABLISHED 1878 NIGHT EDITION MR. DAIGLE AFTER

City Dead Man's Employer Testi-The Mayor and Alderman Turner fies at Rivet Trial

Court opened promptly at 9.00 I have given the matter more thought. "A man named Payette broke it o'clock and during the night a bruss and have looked over the records."

Tail on which to hang the different Dr. A. E. Bertrand "Who is he?"

"Who is he?" charts and maps had been installed

Mr. Forestier Recalled

stand at the opening of the session of further cross-examination.

"Do you remember what you testified to in police court relative to Gailloux at your office?" asked Mr. Bent.

"I do not."

"I believe I began it in the company's office?"

"In the Prudential office?"
"Was lie alone?" "He was alone.

"Was Dr. Bertrand a medical exam iner of the company?"
"He was."

"In the Runcls building." "Where was your office?"

"In the Hildreth building."
"Wasn't Rivet first introduced to you

wash t kive that introduced to you as a man who would make a good agent, in Dr. Bertrand office?"
"No. sir: not that I can remember."
"Wasa't (failloux examined in Dr. Bertrand's office?"
"He was examined in my office, but the examination might have been completed elsewhere."

company."

"What pay did be get?"

"A certain commission."

"A certain commission."
"What proportion?"
"I don't remember."
"Was he entitled to a commission on the \$31 premium in Gailloux's policy?"
"He was."

"How much did he receive?"

"I don't remember."

"I don't remember."

"Did he receive \$15 out of the \$31?"

"I don't remember."

"Didn't you owe him that amount for work he had done?"

"No."

"Was the money paid to Rivet on

this policy?"
"I don't remember; the company's record will show."
"Did you tell Gailloux the premium was \$30.50?"
"No, sir."

"Did Rivet tell you to foot up and see what his commissions amounted

to?"
"I don't remember."
"Did Mr. Rivet pay you \$16 above
his commissions in payment of that
premium?"
"I don't remember."

"I don't remember."
"Was anything said about quarterly payments?

payments?"

"Yes: Rivet spoke about it."

"Did Gailloux say anything about quarterly payments?"

"He did not."

Mr. Bent once mere had recourse to the record of the police hearing at which Mr. Forestler testified that Gailloux said he couldn't afford to pay or keen up the premium, and asked if he

which Mr. Forestler testified that Gailloux said he couldn't afford to pay or keep up the premium, and asked if he could pay it quarterly.

Mr. Forestier said: "That statement was made to Rivel."

Mr. Bent read the testimony a second time.

in time. "As it reads there is refers to Gall-

loux. That's what I remembered at that time," said Mr. Forestier. "That is what you meant to say, wasn't it?" "No." said the witness positively.
"Was anything said about money be-

"Yes, Rivet said something."
"Yes, Rivet said something."
"What do be ray."
"I don't remember."
"Did Rivet say be would belo him in his payments for the first six outus.. "I believe be did"

On redirect examination, Mr. Wish asked the witness if he had are explanations to make relative to the differences in the restinant Since I restinant.

surance company, was next called. "Did you make an examination of

"Shortly before that time Rivet met me and told me that he had been working for the Columbian, but that they had sold out their industrial bush-hess. I suggested that he try the Pru-dential, and be asked me to speak for than"

Cross-examined:

Cross examined:
"Didn't Mr. Forestier enter the office when you were talking with Rivet?"
"I don't remember."
"Didn't you introduce them?"
"Not formally, I believe that I spoke to Mr. Forestier about Rivet as a result of which they met."
"At this point it was admitted that Francis P. Hivet, justice of the peace, is dead, and Mr. Bent admitted this signature on the paper assigning Galilous's policy to Rivet. Mr. Bent admitted the assignment as evidence without objection.
The assignment manes Napoleon J. Rivet as beneficiary and is dated Jan.

Rivet as beneficiary and is dated Jan 23, 1907.

Witnesses From Taunton

Mrs. Harriet E. Tate of Taunton, a clerk in the Taunton office of the Prudential Life Insurance company was called. She identified Rivet in the cage and testified as follows: "Rivet came to the office on Page 20, 1027 the property of the office of the case of the office of the of was called. She identified Rivet in the cage and testified as follows: "Rivet came to the office on Dcr. 23, 1997, and wanted to pay the premium on Gallioux's policy. It was out of our district, but I told him we would take the premium and he paid. me \$31.59. He had a bag of about 25 silver dollars and asked me if I would object to them."

Henry C. Tate, bushand of the pre-

object to them."

Henry C. Tate, husband of the pre-ceding witness and assistant superin-tendent of the Prudential at Taunton, was called, and he said: "Rivet came to the office Dec. 23, 1997, to pay the premium and he said he was living in Taunton and that the incured would soon be there to live."

State Officer Hodges

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Sinte Pelice Officer Athert T. Hodges
was the nest witness, and he testified:

"I visited the room occupied by Nupoleon J. Ervet in Thanton and found a
trunk containing some clothing and
toels, and I found a pelicy."

Mr. Wier presented the witness a
number of supers and from them the
(witness selected those haat he found in
the trunk. One was an application for
cleange of location in payment of life
sinsurance. Another was polley \$14,539,
the Gallioux policy. These, he said, he
sent to Supt. Moffatt.

Cross-examined:

"Who sent you to Rivet's room?"

"Gen. Whitney."

"I did not."

"How did you get into the trunk?"

He was shown a whiskey bottle label
and identified it as the kind of label
that a watchman would have to go
outdoors to go through them.

Plerre Heurgeols

The next witness, Pierre Rourgeois,
was called out of the cironological
order of the truia is he was obliged to
go out of the city on business. Mr.
Bourgeois pointed out on the map, the
location of his saloon in Moody street,
in response to Mr. Wier's questions he
said:

"I saw Rivet and Gailloux in my
store about 9 o'clock, February 20th,
1907. Rivet asked me for a 75 cent
bottle of whiskey. I got it for him and
he paid me. Gailloux was not with him,
but at the bar drinking when Rivet
bought the whiskey bottle label
and identified it as the kind of label
that was on the bottle that Rivet
bought.

Cross-examined by Mr. Beat, witness



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"Where did you make the examina Rivet's Former Employer

answering questions in the application be said nothing."

"Yes sir."

Mr. Rent then read the report of the police court hearing in which Mr. Fortestifer had testified "He (Gailloux) inquired about the cost and named the amount of the policy as \$1000."

"Was that a correct statement made by you at that time."

"As far as I remembered at that time."

"If we do you remember now."

"A fittle differently."

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"Shortly before that time Rivet met.

"Taunton-New Bedford Copper Co. and Rivet's former employer, testified: Rivet was employed at our mill for a time for about three months up to the paser.

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"Did you know Gailloux or Rivet amount of the policy as \$1000."

"Yes, I knew them both about five years."

"Did you ever have any talk with livet vegarding insurance?"

"Shortly before that time Rivet met."

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"Did you know Gailloux or Rivet as a week's pay due him and it was paid May 7 to Maxime Payette.

"Yes, we use oil of vitriols, nitrie and murtair acid."

The witness we use oil of vitriols, nitrie and murtair acid."

The witness

business?"
"Yes, we use oil of vitriois, nitrie and muriatic acid."
The witness produced two bottles of acid, one just as it came from the carboy and the other diluted, showing a distinct change of color from dark brown to green.
Mr. Parker testified that the acid was kept in carboys or vats outside the building and that it would be possible to extract a pint or more without detection.

-:Did Rivet, work near-those-vats?"
"He did, about 200 feet from the carboys."

"Did you give a sample of vitriol to anyone else?"
"I wave some to Mr. Guillet and to Officer Ladiamme."

Recess.
Mr. Parker resumed the stand and stated that he gave two samples to the government's representative.
Questioned again by Mr. Wier, the

witness said that Rivet was watchman from November 10 to November 30. The company's buildings are detached so that a watchman would have to go

Rivet's Brother in-Law

Jeanny Baptier orders de l'osele, who is married tou sisteme Rect versions than called out in an own to Mr. Wit's questions, teathed; of married to a sistem of Rich and have known blue same the light section (A) though a trouble of the same than the same to the same than the same for the same than the same th tengia Craffinang to (p) office of Continued on Page 2

Want His Scalp

Mayor Brown and Alderman John D. week. It was another case of scratch Turner, chairman of the committee on when Lazelie's name was reacted. For accounts, are after the scale of the as-islatant superintendent of sewers, Frank

sistant superintendent of sewers, Frank Lyaelle. It will be remembered that about two weeks ago Alderman Turner, as chairman of the committee on accounts, serraiched Mr. Inzelle's anime from the days, and the major and the pay toll, claiming that inasmuch as there was no call for an assistant supperintendent of sewers.

Since then the city council appropriated \$5000, with which to complete 500 feet of the Oakkand sewer, between Andwor and Rogers streets, and Mr. Lazelle sname went back to the pay roll.

Mayor Brown and Alderman Turner met in the auditor's office this forenoon and went over the pay rolls for last

BOYLE IS CAUGHT

Think He is a Notorious Crook

In the arrest of James Boyle by In- | for that person, but failed to find him

This morning, while passing along Merrimack street, Inspector Maher spotted Boyle in front of the Merrimack Clothing store and later saw him enter the bar of the Merrimac

"He did, about 200 feet from the carboys."

In reply to Mr. Bent, witness said that both sample bottles produced by him contained vitriol.

"One can get vitriel in any drug store, can't he?"

"I think so."

A mah wouldn't have to go to Taunton and break into a carboy to get vitriol would he?"

"I' shouldn't think so."

Mr. Bent asked if the change in color in vitriol was not due to immerston of copper in the vat with the vitriol and the witness replied that was not a chemist.

Witness said that Rivet was employed at times with other men also a night watchman for a period of 20 days. As night watchman he had to go through six or seven buildings, a distance of about 600 feet.

"Do you know if Rivet carried a pocket lamp?"

"Net that I know of."

In reply to Mr. Bent, witness said that surple to thick they have in custody one of the mens notorious crooks in this vicinity. It is said that Boyle is very within he is alleged to have perpetrated from the to time, and which, it is alleged, were of the most daring character, while his escolor in vitriol and the witness replied that across the eastern canal last summer, is still fresh in the minds of the people.

Michael Fitzpattrick, a young man residing in tills city, fell in with Boyle lands in this city, fell in with Boyle lands in the was with Fitzpatrick on the police by the ping from a constitution still fresh in the minds of the people was brough lice station he denied that anything about the water he was confronted by the jurchased the watch from the was with Fitzpatrick or the police by in the list of the many of his old haunts.

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This man enter the bar of the Merrimac House. The inspector notified Patrolman Bumps to watch the rear door in Dutton street and he went in the front door and placed Boyle under arrest.

When Boyle was brought to the police station he denied that he knew anything about the watch, but when he was confronted by the jeweler, who purchased the watch from Boyle the latter broke down and confessed that he was with Fitzpatrick Saturday night, but that it was the third member of the party who did the robbing, though he acknowledged that they divided the money which they received. He was locked up and booked for robbery.

INSPECTOR MARTIN MAHER

bought.

Cross-examined by Mr. Bent, witness said: "They came in about 2 o'clock. I didn't see them together and can't tell how long they remained."

"What brand of whiskey was it be bought?"

"I don't know. It was bought in "Was it made in Low-it?"

I don't know. It was bought in Lowell."

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A witness named Guilbertin, we sailed, but he could not be located. Then another named Rope to, was called, and he too was mission.

While the absence of the two warmesses was being discussed, to locate put in an appearance.

Guilbeacht did not speak houlds and Lawyor Hamel was called as an oner protes.

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"He asked me if I had beard the news?"
"Where was Rivel?"

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"Where was Rivel?"
"In the next recon."
"We asked what news."
"What did he say?"
"What did he say?"
"He said, 'Haven't you heard the new three he bought two shirts. He told me he would remain about a wesk.
Rivet never said anything to me about working. I worked except the first two days that he came. We were together those two days, for Rivet was not working. He slept at my house every night except two that he slept with his uncle in little Canada. We had two bedrooms and there were four in family, my sister-in-law and our "Pownstairs."

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Sketches of Napoleon J. Rivet on Trial for His Life, and Attorneys for the Prosecution

AFTERNOON SESSION

was in the store with Mr. Charles sampled. I locked up the side door with a bar and going out the front door locked that. I turned out the lights before leaving and went at one to my home in Cumberland road and I retired about 10.45. I woke up about 2 o'clock and dressed up as an officer came to the door and asked me if all the members of my family were at the members of my family were at the members of my family were all right. I dressed up and went to the shop and found about ten police officers there.

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DISTRICT ATTORNET HIGGINS

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LATEST

AMERICAN HOUSE Estimates

License Suspended 24 Days Police Board

The license of the New American hotel has been suspended for 24 days, commencing tonlight at 11 c'clock, by the board of police. This action was taken this morning and was the result of the hearing held before the beard last week.

The board addressed a letter to the licensees, notifying them of the finding and stating the reasons for suspending the license. This is one of the cases was postponed till 9 o'clock Saturday growing out of the alleged violation of

CASES

in Police Were Heard Today

James Jelly was arraigned in police struck Mohamed in the eye.

James Jelly was arraigned in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with assault and battery or traifin Mohamed. He pleaded not guilty, but was found guilty and fined \$15.

According to the testimony offered, the complainant and defendant are employed at the Waterhead Mills in Lawrence street. It was alleged that Monday while Mohamed was on his way to work Jelly struck him with a snow ball and when the latter asked for an explanation Jelly struck him in the eye with his first.

Jelly, in his own behalf, said that he

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Jeily, in his own behalf, said that he saw Mohamed struck by the snow ball and when he began to laugh Mohamer second offenders, were each fined \$5. et also over to him and called him the laugh will names and on the impulse he before the opening of court.

EXPLOSION

The regular meeting of the Lowell Reform club was held last night and one candidate was fulfiated. A rising vote of thanks was given Miss Martina; Gage for her kindness to the club in sending a receipted bill for the ice used by the club during the past

ar. At the close of the meeting a pleas-At the close of the meeting a piedsing musical and literary entertainment
was given. The program: Song, John
Porter; violin solo, with piano accompaniment, Frank Lapoint and Roderick
Bonin; song, James Conley; selection,
in song, the Merry Widow quarter;
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Lavell Victors dish, corporation; address, President E. M. Bowers of the Lowell Reform club corporation; re-marks, ex-President C. H. Dodge; se-lection, the L. R. C. Gree club: piano-duct, J. J. Dunkerley and Roderick Bo-nin; "America," by the club.

FUNERALS

TAYLOR-The funeral of Miss Sarah J. Taylor was held yesterday; afternoon from the home of Mrs. Helen C. Taylor, 48 Warwick street and was C. Taylor, 48 Warwick street aim was largely attended by her many friends and relatives, including a delegation from the C. I. Hood Co., by which firm the deceased had been employed for the past 50 years. Rev. Charles P. Marshall, paster of the Westford Congressional clearch, officiated, assisted by Rev. George E. Tomkinson of this. gregational Child, and the sassatul by Rev. George E. Tomkinson of this city who led in prayer. Mr. George Drew same "Homeland," "Sometime We'll Understand," and 'Lead Kindly

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DEATHS

EXPLUSION

LERICHE—After alling for a year from bronchial trouble from which he was only able to secure intermittent reflief. Louis L. Leriche died this morning at his home, 23 John street, as well and the four democratic addernion withdrew, leaving the Haverhill Gazette. He had been a resident of this city for the past 20 years and was employed at a beat-crout at the factories of S. J. McManar & Co. and F. E. Hurdhinson the street, at the rear of the state armory was damaged yesterday atternoon by the explosion of a steam table. The workmen were absent at dinner. The upper portion of the table crashed into the roof, while the other half was driven into the floor. A part of the wall close to the table crashed into the roof, while the other half was driven into the floor. A part of the wall close to the table crashed into the roof, while the other partially outward by the explosion.

REFORM CLUB

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FUNERAL NOTICE

HULME—Died in this city Jan. 25, at the Lowell hospital, Mr. James Hulme, aged 88 years. Funeral services will be held from the rooms of Undertakers J. B. Currier Co. on Thursday merging at 10 o'clock. Friends invited.

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COBURN—Heary Coburn, aged 76
years, 4 months, died this morning
at \$2 Riverside street. Private funcral services from the late residence,
on Saturday afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
Burlal in charge of Funcal Director
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MOFFITT—Died Jan. 28, 1999. Mrs. Mary E. Moffit, uged \$2 years, 6 months, Fineral services will be held at her late residence, 592 Wilder street. Thursday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock. Friends invited, please omit Cowers, Burial will take place at Pellingham, Mass. Friday. Undertaker George W. Healey in charge.

IRVINE—Mary Irvine, 2204 47 years, died Tuesday. The remains were removed to the partiers of Undertakers M. H. McDonough & Sons. Funeral will take place Thursday morning at 8 o'clock from the Jariors of M. H. McDonough & Sons. Following at 8 o'clock from the Jariors of M. H. McDonough & Sons. Soloma mass of requiem at \$t. Peter's church at 9 o'clock.

BILLERICA

"The Nineleen Rundred Chib" has issued a circular to parents of the children in the Billerica schools, relative to a school savings bank system, which, the circular mates, will encourage the saving of thoney by the children. This plan has been successfully carried out in a number of the schools throughout New England, it being similar to that now in vogue at the Vacuum grammar school in Lowell. Probation Officer Janus P. Ramsey of Lowell gave an incorrecting and instructive talk on "Past and present treatment of criminals" before the members of the Men's Dille class in the vestry of the North Billerina church last

lever sufferer, what would you say if Year Submitted

Appointment of State Aid Assistant to Succeed Miss Brennan Was Tabled - Miss Mary F. O'Brien Named by Mayor

The board of sidermen met in special session last hight and received department estimates for 1969. The appointment of Mary F. O'Brien, to succeed Mary C. Brennan as assistant superintendent of state aid was sent in by Mayor Brown, but the board refused to suspend rule 12 to permit immediate action, and the appointment was tabled.

It was Mayor Brown's intention yesterday to appoint his wife, temporarily, to the position, and some of the aidermen Termen expected he would do so, but the carry hard of sewer as ressments of mind that Mars Brown sent in without any preliminaries. The mayor had but had been mind that the Reading that a superintendent of the suspension of the aidermen Server department.

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The petition by the Lowell board of trade, relative to the purchase of the Coburn property, was referred to the committee on lands and buildings.

A communication from the board of assessors, relative to a change in the tax book ordinance, was read and ordered to their templates on ordinance.

dered to joint committee on ordinance and legislation.
The estimates of the different de-partments, as submitted by the mayor were referred to the committee on ap-

The estimates of the different departments, as submitted by the mayor were referred to the committee on appropriations.

A communication relative to the incorporation of the Long Meadow Golf club was read, and the incorporation of the club was formally approved by the board.

The petition of the board of the Committee on lands and buildings in concurrence.

A communication relative to the committee of assessors relative to a change in the ordinance regulating the publication of tax lists was read. The communication was referred to the committee on assessors relative to a change in the communication was referred to the communication of the committee on appropriation.

A number of routine appointments were confirmed.

a caucus held by the democratic alder

The Aldermen Take no Chances on Defeat

(The Flax Seed) Emulsion

Beware of Colds!

Most fatal sicknesses have their beginnings in a simple "cold" or in a slight cough. Consumption first shows in a cough. Bronchitis is accompanied by a cough. The first stage of La Grippe is a "cold." Freemenia is preceded by cough and violent "cold." Croup—that terrible maiady of child-hood—comes salely as a condition of a "cold." Bleamatism generally follows neglect after exposure and the consequent "cold" or cough. Kidney the consequent "cold" cough. Kidney the consequent "cold" or cough. Kidney the cold or cough. Kidney the consequent "cold" or cough. Kidney the cold or cough. Kidney the cold or cough. Kidney the cold of cough the cold or cough. Kidney the cold of the cold of the cold or cold." The cold of the cold of the cold or cold or cold." The cold or cold or cold or cold." The cold or cold." The cold or cold or cold or cold or cold." The cold or cold or cold or cold." The cold of the cold or cold or cold." The cold of the cold or cold. The co Most fatal sicknesses have their be-

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ordinance and legislation. Adjourned at 8.50.

The petition of the board of trade

Proctor, democrat, waited on Mayor Shedd and stated that if the mayor would agree not to bring up the marier of overseer of the poor or make any appointment the democrats would come into the meeting. The mayor NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 27.—Owing to would not agree to this and the four the political difference between the democratic aldermon withdrew, leaving

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You can't go to this ideal spot, of course. You haven't time, and possibly not money.

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CENTRALVILLES WON 1.25 The Centralville basket ball team of the Lowell & Submban league defeated the team representing Christian Hill at the Y. M. C. A. last night, the score being 38 to 13. Doole and Bicakley of Linonine will cure you if there is any Citizens Lowelland vicinity in 160,000 many:

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EIGHT HOUR

Bill Relative to It Will Be Given a Hearing

A copy of an act relative to the hours total of forty-sight hours for the

A copy of an act relative to the hours of laborers, workinen and mechanics in public employments, as contained in house bill No. 136, has reached the city solicitor's office.

The substance of the act is as follows.

Eight hours shall constitute a day's work for all laborers, workinen and mechanics now or hereafter employed work for all laborers, workinen and mechanics now or hereafter employed or of any county therein, or of any city or town which has accepted the provisions of section 20 of chapter 106 of the Revised Laws.

Engineers shall be considered mechanics within the meaning of this section.

This section shall not apply to persons of section 20 of chapter 106 of the Revised Laws.

Engineers shall be considered mechanics within the meaning of this act. But in cases where a weekly half-holiday is given the hours of labor upon the other working days of the week may be increased sufficiently to make a may b

The following bills, house and senter, are being booked or will be booked for hearings either in house or senate, and bridges will give a hearing on the alteration or change of names of certain public places.

On Thursday the mercantile house of committee will give a hearing on bill No. 103, which provides for mainbill No. 104, having a hearing on house of the sale of pipes and conduits under the alteration or change of mainbill No. 105, which provides for mainbill No. 105, which provides for mainbill No. 105, which provides for mainbill No. 106, which provides for mainbill No. 107, which provides for mainbill No. 108, which provide

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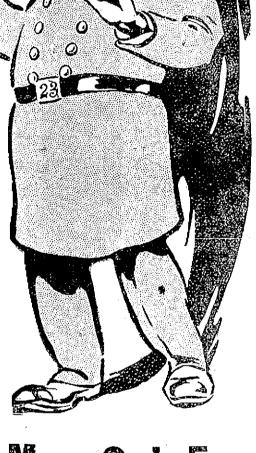
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Men's Hand Tailored Farry Worsted Suits, broken lots, stouts, and slans, latest colorings. Regular \$18, \$20, \$22 and \$24 Suits.

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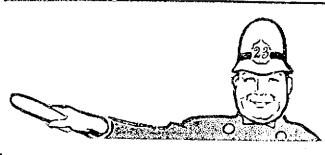
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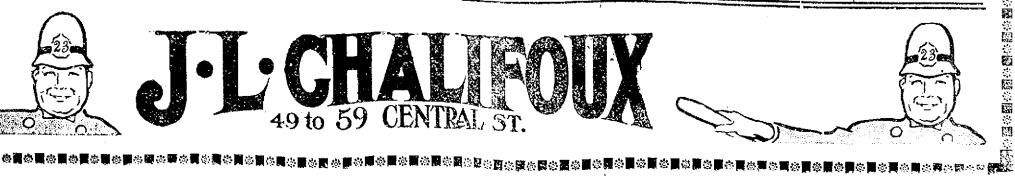
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THE POLICE BOARD

Heard Complaints Against Greek Coffee Houses Last Night

The board of notice met in regular | ression last night and disposed of con- so brought to the attention of the

session last night and disposed of considerable routine business before going into executive session. There was a grist of ninor licenses granted, ninety of them being common victualier. It causes taken out by keepers of small stores who are desirous of keeping their places open on Sundays. The proprietors of two coffee houses were given hearings during the evening. It seems that a few weeks ago Supt. Moffatt detailed the inspectors to closely observe the manner in which the local coffee houses are being conducted, especially to see if there was any gambling going on. As a result of investigations live or six of the appear before the board for the purpose of showing why their licenses should not be suspended or revoked.

The two cases called of the five of

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The company was a very large one, and the stage effects quite spectacular. Manager Ward is having a great run of first class shows at the Opera House and they are being well appreciated.

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"POLLY OF THE CIRCUS"

At the Opera House, tonight and tomorrow, Frederic Thompson will present that charming, dainty and clever young actress, Mabel Taliaferro, in what was the great dramatic sensation of last season in New York, "Polly of the Circus," running the entire year at the classifier that city to a sense in the correct when the last constitute of the was the life store of the correct when the last come into her own in a part that entirely on the preformance is an artistic gem, sympathetic and beyond all med of praise.

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happy marriages and all ends well.

Frank Daniels makes much of his fun over the trousers he wears and loses no apportunity to provoke laughs through this medium. His quips are as funny as ever, his little careless geatures in initiable, his facial contortions the same clever applause-getters; in brief, Daniels radiates humor continually in his own original way and he seems-just as funny today as he did when he first took a Lowell audience by storm in the carly eightles.

Miss Christie MacDonald as "Sallie Hook" was pretty and vivacious as lever. She has a well cultivated, charmingly sweet voice, and her solos were the musical genrs of the evening, particularly delightful being the waltz song in the second act.

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president Allchael McDermott; record—the details of construction rapidly, and generally speaking, the publicity given to work in continental Europe, done in localities where publicity naturally resulted, has left in the minds of the public impression that most of the work of early development was done abrond.

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This is by far the largest daily average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell,

INCENDIARY FIRES.

Some of the people who have been starting fires in small stores with the intention of getting insurance had better be careful. Frederick Flynn of Lawrence, member of the district police, is now assigned to the duty of investigating suspicious fires in Lowell, and if there is any evidence on which to bring the suspected parties into court he will go to the bottom of it. He is a successful detective and his investigations result in convictions whenever there is any evidence to be found

THE LAWRENCE BOY MURDERER.

The murder of Mrs. Gray in Lawrence was bad enough, but the crime becomes still more shocking since it is known to have been committed by a fifteen-year-old boy.

Is the lad crazed by dime novel reading; is he a degenerate or a born eriminal? His brain may have been turned by the stories of the yeggmen which have been so rife in Lawrence since the marder of two officers in forgotten past the story may serve a good purpose.

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The grocers and butchers were having a pienic at Willow Dale and the two "dollar nailers" decided to take it in because their allowed their confidence.

UNITE FOR CHARTER REFORM.

It is to be hoped that the citizens of Lowell, whether they favor the board of trade amendments to the city charter or some other form of amendment, will get together and arrive at a manimous conclusion as to what they will favor before the legislature. If one set of citizens stands for one thing and another set for something diametrically opposite, the result will be that the attempt to have the charter revised this year will end in

The amendments favored by the board of trade seem to be better devised to meet the needs of this community than any other proposition submitted. The Des Moines charter would be too much of a somersault to spring at the present time, but if any of its features are deemed desirable by the majority they can be readily embodied in the general draft submitted by the board of trade,

TO PROTECT THE WORTHY POOR.

There is a bill before the legislature intended to remedy what is undoubtedly a mistaken policy in most towns and in some cities. It is intended to prevent the publication in any form of the names of persons or families assisted by the pauper department in towns and cities. It is a well known fact that many families would rather starve than have it made known to the public that they have been assisted by the pauper department.

We have had many instances of this in our own city where families have persistently refused to apply for aid to the charity department, although in the atmost need.

There will always be found a number of dead beats who are willing to impose upon the generosity of individuals and upon the credulity of pauper departments; but as a rule these people are few compared to the large number of the worthy poor who have still some personal pride left and are ashamed to acknowledge their poverty, much less to apply for aid. The bill should be enacted so as to apply both to cities and towns. It is not an uncommon thing in towns especially for a whole list of the disbursements for poor relief to be published broadcast. These lists often include even the names of old soldiers who should be supported by the state and never subjected to any such indignity.

STARTLING REVELATIONS IN CONGRESS

The startling speech by Rep. Rainey of Illinois in congress yesterday calling for an investigation of the purchase of the Panama canal will doubtless add to President Roosevelt's chagrin. But there will be no libel suits in this case for everything said by a congressman in a speech on the floor of the house is privileged.

The charges made by Rainey are not identical with those of the New York World, but they are really more damaging as showing a combination of administration minious plotting to exploit the resources of the little republic for their private gain.

In this connection Rep. Rainey mentions William Nelson Croup well Roger L. Farnham, Charles P. Taft and others as parties to the most infamous railroad proposition ever submitted to any government and that this same combination is being permitted to rob not only the republic of Pannera but indirectly the treasury of the United States.

He further charged that this combination in its efforts has had the cooperation and assistance of the present administration and of the next president of the United States. He further accuses President-elect Taft of interfering in the election of Panama in order to elevate a corrupt man to power and in this Mr. Taft has succeeded.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts is charged with personal responsibility for taking \$1,000,000 out of the United States treasury for the bene fit of his constituents, the money being paid for the purchase of two steamships, the Shawmat and Trement, for the Panama radiroad company which did not want them.

Here is one of the most astounding charges:

"Through the manipulations of Mr. Cremwell the French canal company was permitted to steal from the United States government three or four million dellars and after he, Cromwell, had become an officer of the United States he became a party to an attempt to collect from the United States a fraudulent claim on the part of the canal company of \$2,200,800.

keavily, for more directly than the charges made by the New York World.

Runcis Blag, third floor, 8 to 12 a.m. and 2 1 0 6 p.

It is likely that the investigation will her. It is likely that the investigation will be voted in order to justify or explode Fresh Clams Every Day these charges. Indeed, new that the country has been led to believe that there is something woing in the Panama could bronsection, nothing but an At the Lowell bar. Present has investigation will satisfy the public. President Roosevelt will then have all the opportunity be receives to visilicate himself and his friends.

SEEN AND HEARD

A schoolloy assigned to prepare an essay on ducks: "The duck is a low, heavy-set bird composed mostly of meat and feathers. He is a mighty poor singer having a hourse volce, caused by getting so many frogs in his neck. He likes the water and carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking.

"The duck has only two legs and they are set so far back on his running gears by nature that they came pretty lear missing his body. Some ducks when they get hig have earls on their tails and are called drakes. Drakes don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, go swhoming and eat. If I was to be a duck I'd ruther by a drake."

That judge who decided that a girl That Judge who occurs that a girl could not be arrested for sitting on her lead's knee ought to have rendered his decision in January of Leap Year. This is another instance of the itter criminality of the law's delay.

Rigid enforcement of the "pure food and drugs" has is urged by the state board of health in its report to the legislature. Amediments to the present law to compel druggists to mark the amount of morphine and other "harmful" fugredients on prescriptions and to forbid the sale of these drugs are asked. drugs are asked.

A thought for today: "Never to tire; A thought for today, "Never to five; never grow cold; to be patient, sympathetic, tender, to look for the budding flower and the opening marri; to hope aways; like Goa to love always—this is duty."—Henri Frederic Ardial

HUMPTY DUMPTY

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I have broken my heart on occasions,
And found it would ment again soon;
I have broken my head; an abrasion
Was all you could see by next noon.
I can cure a smashed dish with more
plaster,
I can crack a bad loke and not kill;
But the hopeless, the meadless disaster
Is to break a new ten-dollar bill.

fellows who are credited with Two behows who are creatica with having the first dollar they ever carri-ed, attended a pient; at Willow Date and while the date of the piente is somewhat of a hark back to the almost

n because they allowed they could get a good deal for their money. Leaving the car at the entrance to Willow Dale they started for the scene of spor and festivities. On their way through the woods they came upon a "shell game" artist. The fellow with the shells and the pea was surrounded by his cappers but the two fellows in question didn't know that the fellows who guessed every time has the deal who guessed every time just the shell that the pea was under were co-con-spirators of the man who manipulared the shells and it looked to them like easy more

the shells and it looked to them like easy money.

They held a short whispered conversation, after which one of them stepped boldly to the front and guessed which shell the pea was under. It was a dollar a throw and he guessed the wrong shell; the pea was not where he thought it was. The two tight ones had just \$2 each in their jeans and of course the fellow who lost the dollar decided he could win it back with his second dollar together with the other four, for the manipulator was offering five for one. So it was that the felfour, for the maniphanter was offering five for one. So it was that the fellow who lost the dollar decided to try again and the shell man repeated the dose, That settled it for the first Mr. Stingy and up stepped Mr. Stingy member two

Stingy and up stepped Mr. Stingy number two.

He placed a doltar rather nervously on the operating table and guessed on the shell that covered the pea. It was the wrong shell and he guessed again with the same result. Thus were the glad anticipations of the stingy brothers dispersed and not having even their car fare left they were obliged to walk home. Anything that looks like a "get rich quick" game certainly does appeal to the miser and that's why business is always good with the gold brick merchant.

A well-known conductor on the Boston & Northern who answers to the name of Dave forgot bhaself the other name of Dave forgot hinself the other day while collecting fores and made a "ball" which soon reached the ears of his fellow employes and since then he has been kept basy denying the soft impeachment. According to the story, the conductor in question was playing pitch in the lobby in Palge street while waiting for his car to come in. When the car reached the square he quit the

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At the Lowell tide, from the Boston where the form the United March 160 fresh from the United March 200 from Wholesome, that the From LOWELL INN, buttest pure the United Street.

game and after taking the register started collecting fares. The first pas-senger, he approached gave him a quarter and said "Three times," meaning that he intended to settle for friends who were with him. Dave heard "three times" he

friends who were threst he said pave heard "three threst he said "pitch it" and it was not until the mer broke into roars of laughter that he realized he was thinking of the game which he had quit a few inhutes before

Parker. Mr. Cleveland, who had been port, R. I. criticised for his order for the return of the battle flags taken during the Civil war, said to Mr. Parker;

"See how I am inisjudged. It is charged in the press that I had no sympathy with the Union armles. When the war came there were three When the war came there were three mor of fighting age in our family. We were poor, and mother and sisters depended on us for support. We held a family council and decided that two of us should enlist in the Union army and the third stay at home for the support of the family. We decided it by drawing cuts. The two long and one short pieces of paper were put by mother in the leaves of the old family bible. She held it while we drew. My two brothers drew the long sligs, and at once enlisted, and i abided by my duty to the ers drew the long slips, and at once en-listed, and I abled by my duty to the helpless women. Later on I was draft-ed and borrowed a thousand dollars to hire a substitute, and it took years of hard work to repay that loan. So of three men of fighting age, our family furnished three recruits for the Union army, and I would have been a mon-ster if I had had no sympathy with that cause for which my brothers were lighting and few which I had soci-

James Bryce, the British ambassador, will deliver a course of lectures at the University of California next March. Consul Adguard at Tromsoc, Narway Consul Adguard at Tromsoe, Nerway, has received a telegram from Walter discus Wellman, requesting him to produce, if possible, a ship to carry his Arctic balloon expedition to Dane's island this port, summer. Little has been heard recently of Wellman's plans for reaching the North Pole by balloon, akhough a year ago the expedition and its failure occupied many columns in the newspapers. The scheme was first aired three or four years ago, and, brickly, was as what pers. The scheme was first aired three or four years ago, and, briefly, was as follows: Mr. Wellman was to establish or four years ago, and, brichy, was as follows: Mr. Wellman was to establish a base on Dane's island, including a supplies depot and a high alloon house, and from there set sail for the pole in a specially constructed dirigible balloon. The operations were began in the summer of 1995, and Mr. Wellman purposed to make a start for the pole during the summer of 1996. For one reason or another, however, mishaps to the balloon and failure to get supplies, the expedition was so delayed as to make a start that season out of the question. The next summer Mr. Wellman set to work again, and tried descrately to make ready for his long flight to the pole. An airship house was constructed, the balloon installed and inflated, the supplies leaded, and everything made ready. All that was needed was a favorable wind. The weather proved obdurate, however, until along in September, 1967, when a start was in September, 1907, when a start was under obligations to a state for the strong winds which had been blowing up to that time. But the dirigible's separal government. Col. Evans compass failed to work, and to complete the disconfigure of the expedition, of teams which can participate in the light of the disconfigure of the expedition, of teams which can participate in the strength of the expedition, of teams which can participate in the strength of the expedition, of the expedition, of the expedition, of the expedition, of the expedition and the light of the expedition of the expedition, of the expedition of the expe

MONTH'S MIND MASS

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BOSTON, Jan. 27 - Nearly a hundred The guest had registered at the hotel without saying a word, and after swinging the book around for the their representatives from various parts

The guest had registered at the hotel without saying a word, and after lotter without saying a word, and after ser swinging the book around for the clerk's benefit he lassily wrote on a pad; "I am deaf and durb. Please give me a quiet room where I won't be disturbed by the trolley cars."

The clerk was inclined to think this was the oddest request he had had in a long experience behind the desk. Why should a deaf man want a quiet room? Telling of the episode afterward a travelling man suggested that people who are deprived of hearing are extremely sensitive to any vibration, and that probably the jar from passing street ears was disturbing to the guest who was shut out of the sustent that it was disturbed to the guest who was shut out of the sustent that a control of the worsted manufacturers to make both ends meet. It was claimed that white the turiff on long would used by worsted mills was around to entire to the guest who was shut out of the guest who was shut out after the startiff on short wool, which the department. "I have learned a lot about items that I never thought of in all the years I have been raising fore," said he, "things I never thought of in all the years I have been raising chickens. I am going to ask my son, who is a Harvard graduate, to come up here and learn how to run my faria at Slabsides. Not only are the young men learning to be good farmers, but the young women."

The story of why Grover Cleveland did not go to war is told by George F. Parker. Mr. Cleveland, who had been criticised for his order for the return of their representatives from various parts of the country met in conference in their representatives from various parts of the country met in conference in their representatives from various parts of the country met in conference in their representatives from various parts of the country met in conference in determined to their training of the country met in conference in determined to the present would at a for the release of the country met in the problem of the worst of the

RIFLE PRACTICE

THE REPORT MADE BY LIEUT. COL. EVANS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27.-Ir washinofon, D. C., Jan. 27.—In the report of Lieut Col. Robert K. Evans, of the army general staff, exec-utive officer of the national rife matches of 1998, there is much of te-terest to all concerned in this national sport. Col. Evans has for two years been in charge of these great events, and will probably be selected as the executive officer for 1903, which promises to be the greatest shooting year this country has ever seen. His observations and recommendations are, therefore, worthy of the wighty convations and recommendations are, therefore, worthy of the weighty consideration, which they will receive at the hands of the war department, the national board for promotion of rifle practice, and the National Bifle associations of which they will be a sectional to the contraction of the practice, and the National Bifle associations of which they are despited to the contraction of the contraction of the contractions and the section of the contraction of the contrac ation, all of which are so deeply con-cerned with the success of the rifle shooting movement. Col. Evans makes a most careful re-

sume of the rules as they exist and gives his recommendations for changes therein, which are mostly too technical therein, which are inserty too technical in character to be of general interest. His observations concerning the na-tional matches, as a whole, however, are of great importance because of his experience, the facilities he has had for iscussion with riflemen of all classes and the manifest care and thorough ness which he has devoted to the re-

Prominent among his recommendations is one for the acquiring of a natitional rifle range. This country is one of the few, perhaps the only one using high power rifles as means of defence and offence, which does not possess what might be termed in the true sense of the word a national rifle range. The army, it is true, has several more or less adequate, but none of them can leach in extent or continuent the great less adequate, but none of them can touch in extent or equipment the great many range at Guantanamo. Several of the states have ranges worthy of the mane, as that of New Jersey at Sea (Bitt, and that of Ohio at Camp Perry. But when the United States government holds its annual matches for the ment holds its annual matches for the army, navy, marine corps and national greatd, the only sporting contest under the auspices of the government and the greatest interstate sporting event of the year, it is compelled to borrow the use of a rifle range from one of the states. Col. Evans recommends that a partional range home greating terms of a particular terms. states. Col. Evans recommends that a tile matches of inational range be acquired immediate triation, they she are the Cacap Perry range, "for the reason that it is helicyed not to be in keeping with the dignity of the United States to be under obligations to a state for the loan of a range for a great national event under the management of the constant proportions." To the Editor To the Editor Formerly with James McDermott UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER And all work connected with the busi- landing. Mr. Weilman asserted that the military and naval academies, is 56. Inding. Mr. Weilman asserted that the military and naval academies, is 56. the military and naval academies, is so, Last year 50 teams participated which were accommodated on the Camp Per-ry range. But he urges that the na-tional maps should be large enough to accommodate all teams having the accommodate all teams having the privilege of competing, and suggests 60 targets in a hank at short, mid and long ranges, with sufficient intervals between to admit of simultaneous fring on two adjoining ranges. He recommends eventually a range sufficiently large to permit of field firlay under service conditions, being at least two miles square. Such a tract would contribe 25 square unites of 16,000 zeros, and Col. Evans mentions the fact that termany, with an area less than that of Texas, maintains 29 such ranges during to fulfit the conditions of having

gued to fulfil the conditions of having orb dimension greater than the range the ride.

of the ride.

The time is now ripe," says ColErans, "when the government should
acquire such ranges and institute
matches under service conditions, for
the purpose of practically demonstrating the difference between range firm
at known distances and under artificial
conditions—all favorable, and firing at
matriceal distances under service coninknown distances under service con-

conditions—all favorable, and firing at indinown distances under service conditions.

Continuing, Col. Evans points out that at the last match there were present for duty in manulag the range no less than 150 officers and 532 culisted con, and the anamalous situation is therefore the anamalous situation is the range for the state of Ohingson a fine range but has not the necessary others and men to man it, and the other hand, the general government has the officers and men, but does not seen a creditable rifle range on the first atlantic signs, and finds it more discuss from year to year to acquire infaller sites for them?

An ang other mere sing recommendations to see that the service teams in a separate special class and the match be shot as a militia did, service teams equalling or exiling the score of militia prize winstended to the many and the three trophics to the highest teams irrespective of the service or militia. This would a shailar across mean to that pure with officers and enisted men in small arms competitions. Because the migray to the time-honored traition that part of the migray to the time-honored traits.

this injury to the time-honored tra-its, the National, Bilton and Soldier Mariathon from slapping and reship-termen year. Col. Evans recommends who deposited in the capitol or Na-ed Museum, or some other fitting

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place, and a bronze medallion commem-orative of the victory, be given to the winner, and a duplicate be deposited with the trophy.

Col. Evans calls attention to the splendid showing made by the cadets from Annapolis, who finished seventh in a field of 50, and says: "The absence of the team from the U. S. Military Academy was again the subject of ad-verse dominent. This academy fur-nishes a large number of the officers who are to teach the subject of shoot-ing to our army, and they cannot begin too early to learn the subject which will most occupy their time after they become officers." He also recommends become officers. He also recomments that if the government furnishes the efficers and men to men the range for the matches of the National Rifle association, they should be under the management of the executive officer of the

COMMUNICATION

UTILIZING VACANT LOTS To the Editor of The Sun-Fermit we a few words in reference to a matfor in line with many of your editorials. In Lowell, as elsewhere, there are patches of unused land. For one reason or another, vacant lols here and there stand for years, sometimes covered with rubbish, nearly always unstable.

A western city, some years ago, con-A western city, some years ago, con-ceived a plan of turning yeacant lots to account by converting them to gardens. Detroit and other American cities, in time of financial stress, have made ar-rangements with owners of yearnt lots chereby poor people have been given permission to plant potatoes in them-

It is said that the use of vacant spaces for market gardening in Philadelphia contributes to the support of 800 indisent families.

Lowell would take a step in the right director by the formalism of a "Vacant director by the formalism of a "Vacant directors as the formalism of a "Vacant directors as the formalism of a "Vacant directors as the formalism of a "Vacant directors". Erection by the formation of a "Vacant-and Cultivation Society." Rights from Jand Cultivation Society." Rights from public authorities and private owners would be procured, and a gardener relatined to supervise planting. The poer of Lowell could raise trops worth thousands of dollars if the vacant land in the city were put under cultivation.

The idea is worthy of the most careful consideration. It suggests creating consideration.

and the morthy of the most care-id consideration. It suggests great essibilities in the way of poor relief mang other things. It opens a vista bealthful, recreational comployment or multitudes who would benefit by the exercise of digging, planting and dituation. ultivating. Eugene Bertram Willard.

Everett, Mass.

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THE CENSUS

SHOWS THERE ARE 14,235,451 RO-MAN CATHOLICS IN U. S.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 27.-There are 14,235,451 Roman Catholics in the United States, according to the adance sheets of the 1900 Witizius official Catholic directory, published in this city. The statistics are furnished by the archbishops and bishops of the United States after taking a census in all dioceses.

Adding to the 14,235,451 the of Roman Catholics in the Phil of Roman Catholics in the Philippines, Forlo Rico and the Hawallan Islands, brings the grand total of Catholics un-der the United States flag to 22,474,440, as compared with 12,053,000 Catholic subjects under the

subjects under the British flag.
The Catholic population of the leading diocese in the United States is as

follows: New York, 1,215,920; Chicago, 1,150, tollows:
New York, 1,215,920; Chicago, 1,150,000; Moston, 850,000; Erocklyn, 700,000.
New Orleans, 525,000; Philadelphia, riais, 525,000; Pittsburg, 425,000; St. Louis, are 275,000; Hartford, 285,000; Springfield, and

AS RESULT OF THE MINE EXPLO-SION

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.— Five mendied tast night as the result of the gas explosion and subsequent fire in the Merchants' mine of the United Ceal Co. at Boswell, Somerset county, Monday night. One man is seriously injured and several others were slightly

Injured.
The dend:
J. G. LOGAN of Pittsburg, mine superintendent: recovered last night, badly burned. Lied soon after being taken from mine.

GEORGE MORRIS, assistant super-ntendent; body found last night, terriburned. John Colle, day foreman, body purned and one hand blown off.

ANDREW SHULOCK and his son,

German miners. State Mine Inspector Luther, who is sate time with five assistants, announced last night that he was confident there are no more bodies in the mine, although there are a few more leadings, which are choked with deficits to be explored. Search for passible with the vicins and a search for passible with the contract of the search for passible with the contract of the search for passible with the search for passible with the search for passible with the search for the search

ble victims was continued

parts of the mine during the night. A SUICIDE

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wasper anti-tennia and fulf directions.

OLD THE SMITH CO. Established was learned that he had committed suicide because of alloged domestic troubles.

CITY COMMITTEE OFFICERS

BOSTON, Jan 27.—The republican bity committee, without contest, last fight re-elected its former officers, as

President, Edward G. Gravet secre-tary, Herman Permel, and treasurer, Graffon D. Cusbing.

the Year Before Appropriation Committee

oint standing committee on ap- necessary to employ three firemen to

EPT. ESTIMATES KNIGHTS OF

SUMMARY OF DEPARTMENT EXPENSES AND ESTIMATES

		
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ork	6,530.48	.6,707,34
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aring department	16,180.73	15,300.00
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department	381,710.01	382,000.00
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GUINAN-The famous of Will Guinan, who died Sermally of home of his brother, John H. of in Charlestown, took place parts

morning at 10 o'clock in Charlestown-The body arrived in Lowelt at 1.45

Velock.

Burlal took place in the family lot

Garbolic cometery under the in the Catholic cometery under the direction of Undertakers M. H. Me-Donough & Sons.

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FOSTER—The funeral of the late Samuel W. Foster took place yester-day afternoon from the residence. 21 Sixth street, and was largely attended. The floral offerings were numerous and beautiful. Rev. R. A. Greene, D. D. efficiated. There was appropriate singing by Mrs. George Burns. Among those present was a delegation from oberlin lodge of Odd Fellows, which conducted its services at the residence, the members later acting as bearers. Burlal was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery under the direction of the J. E. Cerrier Co.

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A meeting of the school board was held | Cravath Whitaker of the class of 1905,

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DIAMOND NOTES

Jiggs Donahue of the White Sux for George Stone is a trade practically agreed on by Messrs, Comiskey and Mc-

Joe Corbett, Jim's brother, who was

Contracts will be sent out to the New York players within the next few days. Stallings said there was nothing new regarding Elberfeld. "I have had letters from the Kid," he continued, "in which he says he is mitte willing to play in New York again, but whether he will be kept or traded is something I don't know about as yet. As a matter of fact, we have so many players that it won't be an easy matter to make a final service with women of refinement. It tooks as if the catching department is the only one that isn't in doubt.

"I see that no account has been tak-

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"I see that no account has been taken of Eagle by those who have been
speculating on my outfield. Eagle may
be found in the outfield. He played
third base for Newark, but he is a
natural outfielder and a strong litter
and base runner. Willie Reeler hasn't
stopped playing the outfield yet, either.
Demmitt, Cree, Hemphill, Couray and
McIlveon all have a chance. There
isn't a man in the country who has
anything on Denmitt in throwing, and
he played a good outfield all the time
last year except in his last game in
Providence.
"Coming up on the train today I read

"Coming up on the train today I read "Coming up on the train today I read in a Washington paper how Johnson would open the season against us, that that would give the Washington's one game and that he would repeat in the fourth game, thus giving the Washingtons a good start. That may be true, and then again it may not. It is possible that Johnson may not have all his speed that early in the spring and that we might beat him. At least we will try to."

writes that the team looks pretty good to him and that he is in better condition than when he left New York. He weights 170 pounds and is the type I player to benefit by taking on

10, and size them up before the regulars report.

Chase's second application to the National commission for reinstatement has reached that body. He goes into detail regarding the events of last summer which preceded his quitting the club, this as requested by the National commission. President Pulliam of the Commission said yesterday that the statement was satisfactory to him and that Chase doubtless weull be relinstated before the commission meets on Pebruary 18. "The only question," said the president "is the smount of the fine to be inflicted on Chase."

It appears that it isn't a sure thing that Hank O'Day will be on the Na-tional league umpire staff this year. Hank hasn't signed his contract as yet, 'resident Pulliam isn't sitegether pleased with O'Day's attitude regardpleased with C'Day's attitude regarding signing and is not disposed to waste much time waiting. C'Day's galery is double what it was when Mr. Pulliam became president of the league, "and," remarked the latter yesterday, "if the contract question is not settled by next Saturday he is through nupring in the National league, while I am president. I have seven impress already—Klem, Johnstone, Bushie, Clisarck, Truby and Kone—and if C'Day decen't get in line Til appoint another man for the eighth unpress.

BOXING GOSSIP

As Jeannette, the New York colered heavyweight who are nity went abroad chiefly for the purpose of exting a match with the winder of the Johnson-Langford mill scheduled to take place in London on May 24, has already attracted much attently by knocking out Ben Taylor, an highly heavyweight, in three rounds in Paris. The fact that it took disk Johnson eight rounds to stop Taylor in England a few months ago made the appearance of Jeannette of more than ordinary interest. Before the first would was over, however, it was clear to the specialors that Taylor was remarked for the big black lighter, who should be special eleverties and joint of the special of special eleverties and joint of the special of special eleverties and joint of fitting power. Before the end came Taylor was knocked down the stop of intring power. power. Before the end was knocked down five

impression that he was signed by the club managers to meet Sam McVey, the Callfornia negro, in a twenty round bout to be held the latter part of February. McVey recently knocked a Japanese jiu jitsu expert cold with a bunch on the jaw and has been telling Frenchmen that he is the real champion of the world. When McVey meets Jeannette, however, he will find that his hands are full, for the New Yorker is about the cleverest big man that McVey will have met since he first entered the ring.

Jeannette has been quoted as saying that McVey will be an easy mark for him and that he will stop the latter inside of ten rounds. Jeannette does not say much about Langford, but declares that he can beat Johnson to a certainty. After the battle with McVey, Jeannette will be open to meet all conters in France before he goes to England, where he possibly will tackle such punching bags as Gunner Mohr. Tizer Smith, Low Roche and others such punching bags as Gunner Moir, Tiger Smith, Jem Roche and others.

New Orleans must be a pretty hot sporting town when a glove fight can teacher of elecution and californities in placed the increases in startly of Miss Leaventh like school, who resigned to accept the position in the Lowell Signal State of the californities of the Color, which is a supply supply that the Lowell High school who is always in the Color of the position of the color of the place.

Miss Mimer's resignation was agreed with the place of the color of th be held there on Sunday. Incidentally a good pitcher several years ago for the Baltimores; has signed with the San Prancisco Pacific Coast League place in that city day before yesterday, the property of the coast method of the coast with the coastment of a law to the coastment of the coastment of the coastment of the law to the coastment of the coastment of the law to the coastment of the law to th the mill between Young Corbett and

go. The war of extermination has been declared. The battle has begun, and

heen destroyed, thanks to the great scientist and dermatologist who gave

Hill, and is not sticky or greasy.

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and Johnson. Hillman says he hold the mill in his steamer, the Y-mite, in Eoston Harbor, or at Hills City, a suburb of Seattle, during Alaska-Yokon exposition this y-Next thing somebody will offer \$1.000 for Jim and Jack to settle the differences at the North Pole. differences at the North Pole.



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try to."

Stallings did not conceal the fact that he was pleased that Chase was going to return. Frank Farrell has had a letter from Chase. The first baseman writes that the team looks pretty

Stallings expects to take his pitchers and some of his young players in other positions to Haddock, Ga., about Feb-

Chase's second application to

It appears that it isn't a sure thing

put to sleep with a bord hander he point of the isa

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HIS TRAINING GROUND.

Attendant: "That right arm of yours seems to be terrible powerful, sir, ompared to your left one."

Bather: "Yes; you see I've done the carving at my boarding house for he last seven years."

A READY MEDICO.

WHILE I was waiting to take the "And I've got to be operated on?" order of a merchant in a small asked. own in Indiana," said the dry goods rummer, "I went prowling about his ore, and a box fell against me. I reouse. Away I rushed to the village to me and back. Then I asked; octor, and he felt of my pulse, lucked "Doctor, how much to pay?" it my tongue and shook his head and "Five dollars," he replied.

"My friend, you've got it this time

"'You shouldn't lose a minute." "With that I took off my coat and vest to have a look at the spot, and a minute later I was a surprised and ore, and a box fell against me. I rearided it as a trifle at the time, but
h hour later I felt a severe pain in
pleased man. A splinter from the box
hy side. I have always been afraid of
ppendicitis, and it occurred to me
tat it had come on to me biggern a
back, and he looked from the splinter

"But how do you make that out?"
"Two and a half apiece for being the two biggest fools in the state!""



ONE SENSE ALERT.

Mr. Woolcum: "Seen mah kink brush, yo' Clarence?" Charance: "Nopey. Ain't seen it, but, golly, pop, I heah's it!"

Too Clever to Be Humbugged.

was staying at a farmhouse and soon made himself at home. Charley, with his pipe, was wandering around, closely examining the top, ends and fever, you know. But go on with the a sides of a certain trim, well made obtained. ect fenced around in the paddock. He; ared at it for a "title while, then A Childish Tradi-

"What are you looking for now, Charles?" "Where's the doors and windows, un-

"Doors and windows? Why, that's a accept the story aystack."

haystack."
"No fear, uncle; you don't humbus; me. Hay doesn't grow in lumps like far north that."



IN A RESTAURANT ere, waiter, what a this stuff What is it now?"

GOOD TREATMENT. ing to find one." "Let me kiss those tears away," he MANY years ago, when Londoners had not the exercision facilities for getting into the country that they enjoy now, Charley, a cockney friend, "Can positing the tears flowed on effectly fresh?"

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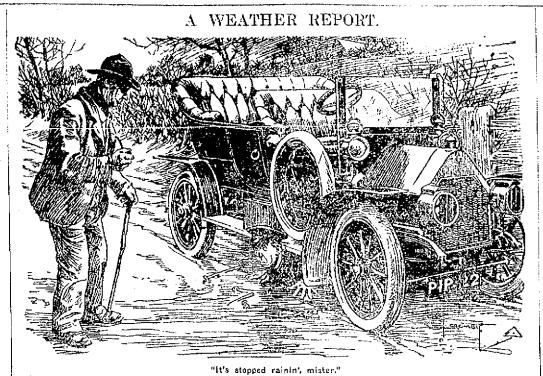
they first learn of him in lapland. How He Knew.

"The you recommenj a first class skin doctor?

"Yes. Go to Di Sokem." "Is he a skin specialist?"
"You bet he is I just got a bil from him this morning."

Rebuke or En couragement. "He kissed be on the foreboad. The proud beauty draw herself u; to her full height.

"And then? "He could not teach any higher has been than her lips, of



A FEW WEEKS LATER.

THE resolution cutting out The pipe, cigar and flagon Now look as though the things had been

Run over by a wagon Or by a rushing trolley car With no protecting fender. It may have been the climate was Too rough for ones so tender.

The Professor.

"How does that shoe feel?" asked the merchant.

"I don't know, said the professor

stood up and bore his weight on the foot, "but I know

how my corn feels about it. I'll try a

size la**rger,** if you

Annoyed.

"Slightly."

"Were you annoyed while on the witness stand?"

swered the great corporation mag-

and one or two other people in the

ourtroom seemed o think they were quite as important as myself." Called His Bluff.

"I've got a good

substitute for giv-ing up my seat in a car," said Jones.

"Instead of that I'm going to ask

the lady to sit on my lap."

"Don't!" cried
Brown, "1 tried

that once, and she took me up!"

Pair to Draw To.

grievance? "Easy." "Well?"

man.

"What's more exasperating than

woman with a

"Are these egg-

"The judge

wincing.

On New Year's day they looked

And pinafore and all those things Without a single pucker: Now they look draggled as a man Straight from an all night rally, Nor fitted to associate. With children from the alley,

In little bib and tucker

man who made them, he, alas, Is but a human being And cannot like a race herse run When from bad habits fleeing.

The hopsful builder framed them up A waste of ink and paper—
And then he tore them down again, A very thoughtless caper.

But there is comfort in the thought That he is not the only Performer of that kind of thing, Nor will the man be lonely. A New Year's resolution may Look good to its creator, But it's a marvel if it is In business two weeks later.



Just For Show. "Slie behaves in such a silly way over her flance, the count. She alwaya calls him 'dear' in public.''

Paternal Interest Miss Pretty--Pavery much inter-Stay - In-

Miss Pretty --Ves; he asked me the other morning bled with insom-

Making Light "He's light on his feet when he's daneing."
"Yes and I've seen him Hight on his head."

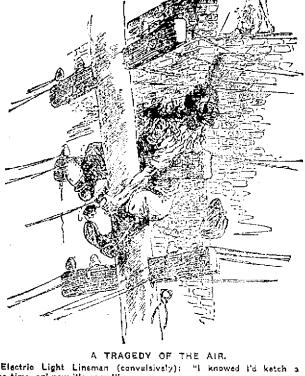
Always Young. Dicky Dumpling as he appeared after a too prolenged meeting with Jack that

par before I can take any stock in your ofter," answered the dutiful broker's daughter.

"Oh, it's just a bluft. As a mat-ter of fact, he was comparatively cheap-only cost her father a pul-try million."

ested in your health. Mr. dead!

"Why is the bay "What's that? The cook's hair orater so jun; burned off? How did that happen?"



Electric Light Lineman (convulsively): "I knowed i'd ketch a shock some time, an' now it's came!"

HE WAS LUCKY.

A N old farmer of the county of Durham, England, called at a road-side public house where he was well known. The landlady asked him to buy a ticket for a lettery they had on "I couldn't say," said John. "I couldn't say," said John. "Well, it was our Sall. Wasn't she

"Well," he said, "I had naught in ma lucky?"
pocket, or I might."
"Aye,

"take the ticket and pay for it any time."

"I couldn't say," said liphn.
"Well, it was our Sally. Wasn't she

"Well," he said, "I bae haught in ma lucky?"

"Oh, that's alrect, John," she said—
"take the ticket and pay for it any time."

Some time later John called again, third, Wasn't lucky? and the landlady asked him it he knew who had won the lottery.

"No" he said, "I bae haught in ma lucky?"
"Well," she said, "you would never guess, and I might as well tell. I was third, Wasn't I lucky?"

"You were," he said, "Did I ever pay you for that ticket, misses?"

"No." he said, "Ywbe wen?"

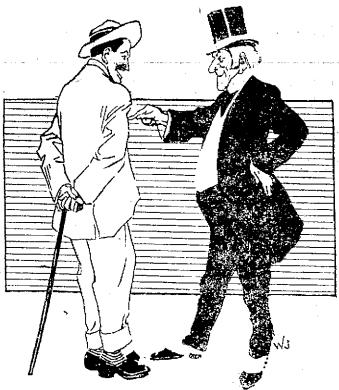
"You. John you willed?" she said.

"May I ask if I and the landledy asked him if he knew who had won the lottery.

for a bid for your affections?" asked the said. "Who won?"

"Well, I hardly durst tell you, but fawning upon him.

"Well," said John, "Isa" I lucky." "No, John, you didn't," she said,



LONG DISTANCE PHILANTHROPY.

"Do Close tells me no invites his poor relations to visit him each year." "Yes; they all live at a distance and are too poor to come."

SUSAN TRIED IT.

lant?"

"Why. Susan, the second girl, over"He has just heard you say she couldn't hold a Th
"ceived word candle to Mary."
that he is a "Well, she tried it."

And

Doubtful Advance. ! "No. Mr. Nicely. Awith he sits upon the bank in snow I cannot be your. And o'er the frozen surface sweeps wife, hat I will always be a sister

to you." 'is that really the bust you can deff"
"Well, I might

consent to be your widow if you it egasys bluothat way."

Feet in It Again. Who is that sour howing dame over there? Mr. Gubbins — Str. she has the avisfortune ia be

ny wife. "Oh- sh-er-inieed, sir, the mis-fertione is-er-all yours, I'm sare."

Different,

the dark."
"Then what are

"E flash and glint of steel shod, childing heels. The rasp and glitter of the skates

on glaring ice, And round and round the schoolbey skinis and wheels,

Above his quickened breath in vapor takes its rise.

And o'er the frozen surface sweeps his shrinking eye. "I wonder how I ever come to swim

In this here pond in hottest days of las' July!"



A WISE MAIDEN.

Edwin taged twelve) - Come, for with train of the same, the many Angelina, and we will seen as many Angelina, and we will seen as "I aim't aimit aimit of where the words of conditionance canthe dark" not have your young reart!
"Then what are Angelina-I cannot Elasin. I canyou making a fuss not Paya is laid up with the rhou-

about?" matism. I know, but we would surely "lam justairad be overtaken. You forgot, my Edwin. when it's dark? , that you are a messenger boy!



HAD HIS KIP.

Parson Gloomer (of the Blackville tobernacie, with withering sarcasm): "Dis yere condigation am composed ob de colites set ob pussons I evan run ercross. Wen I entable de chu'ch do Sunda' mo'din's I allus smiles an bows to de petpi heab. An to mak up for mah good mannabs seberal sinnabs 'magines it dere duty to keep a-noddin' to me all endurin' do sahmon."

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MURDER TRIAL

Yesterday Afternoon's Session

examined, while others refused to pay and not one was placed.

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BOSTON, Jan. 27.—The appraisers of the estate of the late George F. Parkman, who left the bulk of his property to the city of Boston for parks and grounds, late yesterday issued a statement in which they declared the estate to be worth \$6,046,571,49, of which \$5.7429,371,49 was in personal property and \$617,300 in real estate.

debt or a loan. He wanted the man examined the following evening as he said the applicant was golns away for two weeks. The next night he came in with the applicant, who gave his name as Gailloux. Though I don't remember his first name. He said he was 33 years old and omeried. Gailloux answered the 30 or more cuestions on the application, and I don't remember. him saving anything clas!"

Mr. Wier produced Gailloux's application for insurance and Mr. Forestier identified it and proceeded to read it.

"The arrount paid at that time. \$2, was paid by River" continued Mr. Forestier identified it and proceeded to read it.

"The arrount paid at that time. \$2, was paid by River" continued Mr. Forestier 'and then I explained about the honeficiary. As seen as Gailloux had signed the application. I telephoned to Dr. Mr-Adams, but he was not at home. Then I telephoned to Dr. Bertrand and he came to my office. He examined Gailloux in my private office. When the policy arrived I gave It to Rivet. He came alone and he talked to me about the heneficiary and again I told him that the beneficiary and paid for debt or loan. The uext day Rivet paid the premium and received the policy."

Mr. Wier offered the nolley as evidence. Mr. Wier offered the policy as evi-

"If Gallioux had died a week after that policy was made out, who would that policy bave been paid to?" "To his estate."

"Did you ever see Rivet afterward;"
"I did not."

"I did not."
"Did you know anything about the transfer of the policy to Rivet."
"I did not."
"Cross-examined.
"Did you refuse to employ Rivet! on your own responsibility." asked, Mat. Hent.

"I did."
"Is that what you testlifed in the police court."

"I think so."
Mr. Bent then read from the record Mr. Bent theo read from the record of the police court hearing which was to the effect that in police court Mr. Forestier said that he sont filter's application to the home office and it was turned down there.

"Now," said Mr. Bent, "which is the fact what you said then or what you say new?"

say now?"

Dist. Attorney Higgins objected but the question was allowed.

Mr. Forestier attempted to explain but Mr. Eivet held him to a direct masser and he replied: "What I say now is the fact."

"How many times did be tall, with you about this \$1000 policy hefore Gallloux came in."

"Three times."

Mr. Dent then read from the police court hearing at which Mr. Forestler is sid that he conversed with Ricct or Gallloux but once.

Galiloux but once

Mr. Beat then read from the trans-cript of the police court hearing in which Mr. Bent had asked the witness

which Mr. Bent had asked the witness' about the "transfer."

"What do you mean by transfer."

asked Mr. Forestier.

"Doyon mean a street ear transfer."

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"Do you ask mn sermonly such a custion." demanded Mr. Bent and then he proceeded to give the witness as uncontextable few minut.

"Have you stated the net when you exid that you had three conversations with Rivet before Guilloux came in."

"I have."

"Then bow was it you could not state the fact when you bestified in police court."

"I couldn't remember." "Does your memory livrease with fine" be you remember things letter as they grow elder"
"Yes, sometimes."
Mr. Bent then asked waters if Gatt-

long had any conversation with him other than to answer the questions on the application and he replied to gar-tively.

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The Jurors to Exercise

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The whist contest was between two teams, one captained by Albert Marcotte and the other by Joseph Perron. Capt. Marcotte's team won by a score of 204 to 201. The individual scoring was as follows:

Barette and Lequin, 45; Paquette and Ducharme, 39; Hamel and Malite, 38; Traversy and Destrempes, 34; Gauthler and Lesago, 33; Chenevert and Aucatr, 31; Paquette and Ducharme, 31; Lussier and Chretten, 27; David and Tremblay, 24; Emond and Bourassa, 25; Paquette and Campbell, 27; Tremblay and Maturic, 20.

Fred Lussier, Severin Hebert and Alfred Tremblay made good speeches and Edmond Trepanier and Fred Gauthier entertained with songs, J. B. de Pontbriand had charge of the lunch.

THE Y. M. C. I.

HAS DECIDED TO HOLD "LADIES" NIGHT

NIGHT"
The Young Men's Catholic institute met last night in regular session at the institute building. Stackpole street. President King in the chair. One new member was admitted.
It was announced that Joseph Kennedy held the lucky number in the raffle recently conducted by the organization.
On Thursday night of this week the Shawilghts will roll the Chestnut club or the Y. M. C. I. alleys.
At a meeting of the society recently held it was decided to conduct a "Laddies" night" for the friends of the institute. A committee has been appointed and is at present hustling to make this night one to be remembered by those who will be present.
The committee decided to conduct this "evening at home" with the ladies on Thursday, Feb. 4.
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After a few remarks on the good and welfare of the society by James 15. Burns, Thos. Finnerty and President King, the meeting adjourned.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

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A well attended meeting and whist party was held lest shight by Gurned colony of Piligram Fathers at Pilarin hall. The business heaves the meeting was shoulded at the end of the 12-round and hall. The business heaves the meeting was disnosed of meeting was enjoyed. The leadys first prime was captured by Mrs. Clara Smith refere was continued by Mrs. Clara Smith refere was went to Mrs. Becker. Genthered as first was went by E. Palmer and Dana Hart, second went to Mrs. Marion Steechen went to Mrs. Marion Steechen went to Mrs. Marion Steechen went and Mr. E. A. How took consolution prices. The next widest party will be held. Pedraray 15. Frank Jones entertained with whisting solos.

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lay State colony, 71, U. O. P. P., met last night and transacted considerable business. Under the good of the order remarks were made by the D. S. G. of Lawrence, Pilgrim Daty. Lady Josie Hogan, Gov. Donlon from Essex colony, Lawrence, made a few remarks about the good work he did in Lawrence, Lady Pilgrim Welch from Lawrence gave a plano selection.

A wedding breakfast was served at bold a moving picture show in the new street, after the ceremony, and in the vening, a reception took place at the circle's home, 25 Liffey avenue.

PERIGNY-DALPHOND

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Art. Napoleon Perigny, formerly of Ayer and now of this city, and Miss Marie Anne Dalphond were married yesterday morning in the private chapet of St. Joseph's rectory, where n amptial mass was celebrated at 7 o'clock by fley. Fr. Barette, O. M. I. The leide was attended by her brother. Mr. Alphonse Dalphond, and the bridegroom, by his brother-in-law. Mr. Marcet Goussel, At noon, a wedding breakfast, was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Dalphond, 12 Hall street, and if the evening a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dalphond, 137 Perkins street.

COUSINS MARRIED

Miss Long Lessard of Elm street, and Miss Diana Lessard of Chapel street, were married yesterday at Notre Dame

were married yesterday at Notre Damelle Louries rectory, the first welding being held at three o'cleck and the second at four o'clock.

Miss Lenn Lessard was united in marriage to Mr. Geo. Cadran of Montague, Mass. Her father, Mr. Herenfe Lessard, attended her, while the bridgesteen's witness was his father, Mr. Joseph Cadran.

Steads withers was his factor, Mr. Joseph Cadran.

Miss Diang Lessard was married at feelock to Mr. George Martin. Mr. George Hersard, a brother, served as best man, while Miss Minnie Raferty was oridentald.

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Rey, Fr. Dubreuil, O. M. L. Ge pas-off, performed both coromonics. Mr. and Mrs. Martin had a reception at the bride's home, in Chapal street, mot Mr. and Mrs. Cadrau received tick fritnals at the home of Mrs. Cadran's har are me Elm street. In the exemple, both but on weldling Journeys Mr. and Mrs. Martin going to Canada, and Mr. em Mrs. Cadrau, to New York.

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of Donahue. The good blocking of Donahue saved him from getting many lefts and rights on the body, face and Jaw.

TOO MUCH FOR HARVEY

PITTSBURG, Jan. 27.—In the High-land theatre last night Patsy Brannism of Pittsburg had all the best of Charles Harvey of Chicago and had it not been for close attention on nart of the referce, would have put him out. It was evident that the Chicago lad held the Pittsburg boy too cheaply until after the first round when his mind changed and it was then a question of Sayar-cured bacon.

Thur Table 17.5.

Lawrence, made a few remarks about the good work be clid in Lawrence. Lady Pilgrim Welch from Lawrence Lady Pilgrim Welch from Lawrence gave a piano selection.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Timothee Eucharme and Miss Alona liedard were united in marriage in the marriage elebrated by Rev. Fr. Duchesmean, who also performed line marriage cremony.

The Dride was becomingly atticed in a nown of white mousesline decimal and carried white roses and lilles of the valley she was attended by Rr. Jules Lawrence was he commissed and it was evident that the Chicago lad held the Pittsburg boy too cheaply and held the Pittsburg boy too cheaply and held the Pittsburg boy too cheaply and the first round when his mind when he first round when his mind carried the marriage celebrated by Rev.

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A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Mathew Temperance and lifes yet in the chair. Three propositions for mandership was his father. Mr. Thaddes Durbarane, A wedding breakfast was served at the work picture show to the new membro hold a moving picture show to the new membro hold a moving picture show to the new membro hold a moving picture show to the new membro hold a moving picture show to the new membro hold a moving picture show to the new membro hold a moving picture show to the new membro haddes the first round when his mind dut. It was child the thicken and five, fine head and strength was his market the pittsburg boy to the deality, such as you have head four press until the should beef, from Carried ham.

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